





# The Avalanche

O. PALMER, Publisher.  
CHICAGO, ILL., MONDAY, MAY 11, 1924.

## UNITED IN CHICAGO.

### LONG-SEPARATED BROTHERS MEET BY ACCIDENT.

Lost Collar Button, Lying in Street, Attracts Attention of Two Visitors in Stockyards District—French and German to Clash in Morocco.

A collar button lying on the sidewalk at Forty-third and Halsted streets, Chicago, caused the meeting of Fred and John Holbert, brothers, who had not seen each other for twenty years. Fred, the older of the brothers, who is a stock raiser near Dolton, Ill., had taken a load of cattle to the stock yards and was waiting for a car when he saw the collar button. John, the other brother, who lives in Denver, had just finished a visit at the stock yards, and he also saw the same collar button. He too, saw the collar button, and, as both reached for the button at the same time, their heads bumped. "It's a wonder you wouldn't look what you're doing," said Fred. "The same to you, sir," said John, rubbing his head. A moment later each recognized the other. Both landed in New York from Liverpool twenty years ago. After searching for work in the eastern city several months and meeting with little success John went to Colorado and Fred came to Illinois. The brothers said they would have the collar button cut in two pieces and made into watch chains.

### FIGHTING FOR PENNANTS.

Standing of the Clubs in Prominent Base Ball Leagues.

Standing of the National League:  
W. L.  
New York...23 @ Cincinnati...12 10  
Pittsburgh...18 10 St. Louis...11 17  
Chicago...17 15 Brooklyn...13 21  
Philadelphia...14 13 Boston...10 18

Standing of the American League:  
W. L.  
Cleveland...14 9 Washington...14 10  
Chicago...15 11 St. Louis...13 15  
Philadelphia...13 12 New York...12 15  
Detroit...13 12 Boston...11 10

Standing of the American Association:  
W. L.  
Columbus...20 7 Indianapolis...11 12  
Milwaukee...17 0 Kansas City...11 16  
Minneapolis...14 12 Toledo...9 17  
St. Paul...13 14 Louisville...9 17

Standing of the Western League:  
W. L.  
St. Paul...12 7 Denver...10 11  
Des Moines...13 8 St. Joseph...9 10  
Omaha...10 11 Colo. Springs...6 13

### MOROCCAN CLASH COMES.

French Plan to Establish Bank and Germany Has Reform Program.

The clash between Germany and France over Moroccan affairs already has been made. The French plan for Morocco, while not yet complete, comprise the establishment of a bank for taking over the customs revenue and financial administration of certain departments, including the army, and fixing a definite ratio for Moroccan silver. The plan does not contemplate the nationalization of Moslem property or schools. Persistent reports from Fez say that Count Von Tattenbach-Ashold, the head of the German mission to the Sultan of Morocco, will submit to the Sultan a definite program of reforms. The Sultan will be encouraged to take the initiative, being assured that Germany is prepared to invest considerable money in Morocco in various undertakings.

### PIERCE WIND HITS FORT WORTH.

Train Dispatcher Killed and Several Buildings Damaged.

A heavy windstorm, blowing at the rate of seventy miles an hour, struck Fort Worth, Texas, from the southwest. Part of the west wall of the Texas and Pacific passenger station was blown in and John Young, a train dispatcher, was killed. The African Methodist Episcopal church was demolished and many business buildings lost their roofs, including the First National Bank building. The town of Mineral Springs is reported partly blown away and two churches at Oak Cliff, a suburb of Dallas, are said to have been destroyed.

### Suicide of High Mason.

Archibald McLellan, 71 years old, prominent in Masonic circles and a member of the G. A. R., committed suicide while in a room on the nineteenth floor of the Masonic Temple in Chicago. He shot himself above the heart and death was instantaneous. For the last two years the man had been suffering from acute indigestion and rheumatism.

### Taunt Stings Young Rockefeller.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., intends withdrawing from all connection with Standard Oil concerns, according to a story current in New York. This is said to be due to a great measure to the recent discussion concerning "taunted" money.

### Kills Young Woman and Self.

In a fit of jealous rage, Frank Covelli, a Pueblo, Colo., switchman, shot to death Miss Stella Brice, his former sweetheart, and sent a bullet into his own brain.

### Judge Tongue Passes Away.

Judge Abner W. Tongue, the well-known writer and lecturer, is dead at Bordeaux, France.

### Landlords Are Condemned.

The Boston Common Council has adopted a resolution condemning discrimination by landlords against families with children and inviting the Legislature to take some action in the matter.

### Milwaukee Schoolboy Kills Himself.

Charles Abram, 14 years old, committed suicide at his home in Milwaukee by taking carbolic acid. The youthful suicide was in a quarrel with a girl, the victim of his jealous rage.

### Indicted Coal Men Attack Law.

The Cleveland retail coal dealers who recently were indicted on the charge of illegally combining to control the price of coal filed a demurrer attacking the constitutionality of the law under which they are being prosecuted.

### Confession Charges Murderer.

Officials of the wagon workers' union in Chicago are involved in a confession made by one of their number, it being revealed that a man who refused to strike was beaten to death by hired thugs for \$10.

### Justice Makes Sensational Statement.

Justice Davis of New York, who presided at two trials of Nan Patterson, makes the remarkable statement that he believes the girl is guilty and has lied throughout the case.

### Lease City Lighting Plant.

The Philadelphia common and select councils, protected by police from excited crowds that threatened violence, passed the gas act to lease the city lighting plant for twenty-five years.

### Passes Railroad Rate Commission Bill.

The upper house of the Wisconsin Legislature passed a railroad rate commission bill. Gov. La Follette has won his long fight for rate legislation and will become a United States Senator.

### Explosion Starts Dinwiddie Fire.

The Calhoun house was destroyed by fire in Kenosha, Wis., entailing a loss of \$30,000, partly covered by insurance.

## FOUR CABINET MEN TO QUIT.

Shaw, Moody, Mitchell and Morison Resigning Now.

Within the next few months, writes a special correspondent of the Chicago Daily News, President Roosevelt may have to reconstruct a considerable part of his present cabinet. Secretary of the Treasury Shaw announced some time ago that he would probably resign from his post not later than next February. Two other members of the cabinet, Secretary of the Interior Mitchell and Attorney General Moody, were restrained from resigning on March 4 only because of the attractiveness of duties connected with their departments, the former land-fraud cases and the latter dealing to make a showing in the beef-trust cases. It has not yet been definitely intimated just when either will retire. Secretary of War Taft has been prominently mentioned to succeed Mr. Moody. To do so would be a concession for him, as his present post, which is so closely linked with the problems of the Philippines, a subject to which Secretary Taft is wedded. Postmaster General Cortelyou, whose name has been connected with the affairs of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, a sure member of the cabinet, if the other cabinet does not materialize, in the event he shall remain he will probably succeed Secretary Shaw at the treasury, and Harry New of Indiana will succeed him as Postmaster General. Secretary of the Navy Morton, after a visit with the President, has intimated that he would retire from the cabinet in the fall. This move has not been unexpected.

## KLOPER DIES OF POISON.

Leaves Family and Runs Away with Woman—Kloper in New York.

Herbert Leon Kloper, a bookkeeper whose home was at Deland, Fla., died in a hotel at Forty-sixth street and Sixth avenue, New York, from morphine poisoning. With him was a woman who told the police that her name was Mrs. Doris Miller, and that she fled from Deland with Kloper two weeks ago. Mrs. Miller said Kloper was the son of a Deland physician, and left Florida suddenly because of trouble. He left a wife and several children behind him when he fled, she said, and she left her husband to come with him. She was being detained by the police pending investigation. Kloper was about 37 years old. In a room which Kloper and the woman occupied the police found two small bottles. One was filled with morphine and the other, nearly empty, contained a trace of the drug. Mrs. Miller told the police that Kloper had been despondent for several days and had told her that unless his father did something at once to fix up the trouble at home he feared something dreadful would happen.

## BIG SHRINKAGE IN COAL YIELD.

Production in 1904 Is 6,150,403 Tons, Less than in Preceding Year.

There was a falling off of 6,150,403 short tons, or of \$88,080,853 in value, of the coal mined in 1904, compared with the previous year, as shown by official statistics. This decrease does not indicate any interruption in the general prosperity, but is held to be a natural reaction from the abnormal activity of 1903 due to the exhaustion of all stocks by the strike of 1902. The average price for coal mined and sold in 1904 was \$12.75, as compared with \$14.11 in 1903, and \$12.21 in 1902. Of the more important producing States, West Virginia, Indiana, Kentucky, Iowa, Kansas and Wyoming were the only ones that showed an increase in production in 1904.

## BAPTISTS FOR JOINT SESSION.

Southern and Northern Meetings, with View to Closer Fellowship.

One of the last acts of the fifth annual gathering of the Southern Baptist convention, which adjourned since the in Kansas City the other night, was the adoption of a resolution instructing its officers to represent it in the convention of northern Baptists at St. Louis, "with a view to closer fellowship." This is the first joint gathering of all stocks by the representatives of the Baptist churches of the North and the South, ever held. It is the greatest gathering of Baptists that has ever met in this country.

## Eight Years for Ohio Banker.

L. P. Olliger, former president of the closed Western Ohio National Bank, pleaded guilty before Judge Taylor in the United States District Court in Cleveland to a count in one of the indictments charging him with having used a draft which there were no funds in the bank to meet it. Judge Taylor sentenced Olliger to eight years imprisonment.

## Pupils Punished for Rioting.

Several pupils and punishment was meted out by Judge Mayer in the juvenile court in Chicago to boys found guilty of inciting school strikes. Three were sent to institutions and one was allowed his liberty only on probation. The boys started the riots at the Hendricks school and threw stones at non-student drivers who delivered coal to the school building.

## University Is Given \$1,000,000.

An endowment of \$1,000,000 is provided for the new Stanford University library, the corner stone of which was laid Tuesday through the generosity of Mrs. Stanford. The nature of the exercises made the reading of a libretto an address by the late benefactress of the institution.

## May Pull Trains by Oil.

Gardner Lathrop, who has been general counsel of the Santa Fe since E. D. Kenna resigned, says the Santa Fe is at once to begin making experiments in burning Kansas oil on the locomotives. If successful coal will be entirely displaced by oil.

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The cable is three-quarters of an inch thick and from the valley the highest part of it can hardly be seen with the naked eye, the daring performer having the appearance of floating in space when mounted upon it. At one point in the distance covered there is a span of about 680 feet between the supports, at a height of 100 feet. The angle varies from 40 to 50 degrees and the greatest difficulty M. Chapuis experiences is to prevent himself from sliding down too quickly. During his initial trip down the steep incline he burned his hands terribly

## NAVY OF PANAMA DEDICATED.

Steam Yacht, Its Only Vessel, Formally Christened in New York.

Representatives of the Panama republic have formally dedicated their navy at a shipyard in South Brooklyn, N. Y. The force now consists of the steam yacht Orienta, commanded by Captain T. T. Lovelace, formerly of Kansas City. The yacht was recently purchased from a New York man for \$30,000 and has been thoroughly overhauled and prepared for duty up the coast of the republic, the Orienta was in gala dress and a large party went aboard, headed by Carlos Arusemena, secretary of the legation. Luncheon was served on board, after which the flag of the republic was brought from a locker and raised by Secretary Arusemena. The emblem consists of four squares, two of white, one in the upper left and the other in the lower right-hand corner, and two squares, one each of red and blue. In one of the white squares there is a single star of blue. In the red square a red star. The Orienta left for Colon, Pan., arriving there, she will be fitted with two 3-pounder guns and two automatic rapid-firing guns.

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Elbridge G. Keith, long prominent in Chicago commercial life and a leading spirit in public enterprises, died after an attack of pneumonia.

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Secretary Morton will retire from the cabinet by July 1, and after a brief vacation in Europe will decide which of four positions offered he will accept.

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# BY THE P

## THE PATRIOTISM OF PEACE.

By Joseph W. Folk, Governor of Missouri.

However great in natural resources, however potent in material achievements, Missouri's fairest and dearest possession is her own good name. This name she has treasured and defended, and faithfully vindicated before the people of the world. We have what is called the "Missouri idea"—the idea that citizenship in a free country implies a civic obligation to enforce the performance of every public trust and holding every public official to strict accountability for all official acts. Missouri took up the fight against civil wrongs. A dormant public conscience was aroused. The realization came to the people that if all official acts were for sale free government would no longer exist. From Missouri the idea spread from State to State until from ocean to ocean the fight was waged against evil.

The Missouri idea means the enforcement of law and that if the law be bad the remedy is to repeal, not to ignore it. There is entirely too little respect for law in America. Disregard of one law breeds disrespect for all law. "It is the law" should be sufficient for the law-abiding. Good men will observe even bad laws, but bad men will break even good laws.

There are many who thrill with patriotic fervor at the thought of going to war and risking their lives for their country, but who forget to vote on election day. The patriotism of peace is just as necessary as the patriotism of war. The patriotism of the ballot is even more necessary in a free country than the patriotism of the bullet.

The government never neglects the people unless the people first neglect the government. No government, city, State or national, was ever better than the people made it or worse than they suffered it to become. The people are the ultimate source of governmental power. The people are the State, and the public life of a nation is but a reflection of its private life. Good citizens may make good laws, but no law can make good citizens.

## DROP YOUR SMALL HABITS.

By Henry Owen.

Small habits reap more victims from among the youth of our country than do the larger, more glaring ones against which are constantly hurled the warnings of press and pulpit.

The venerable minister who gave utterance to the foregoing has a life record of good work behind him, but he never said anything to which it will better pay the young man to stop and think of than this.

Small habits, the kind that are so small that no one, not even the parents of the young man who acquires them, consider them worthy of notice, are the kind of habits that spell ruin to all too many young men in this country each year.

You, Mr. Clerk, Mr. Salesman, and Mr. Worker in general, this is written to you. If you are one of that large class of American young men who work daily only to be in a position to humor their desires at night, you are a victim of the small habits. If you worry about the quality of your cigars or cigarettes you are likewise a victim to them.

Remember how these habits didn't amount to anything at all, at first? Member when you didn't spend over 50

cents a week at pool or billiards, and when your smoking didn't cost you much more than that? Costs you more now, doesn't it?

But that isn't all you've lost because of the habits—those few paltry dollars. You've lost your opportunities to be improving yourself, to be fitting yourself for the chance that comes some day to every man to step into a position from where the climb to the top will be comparatively easy. The young man who wants to climb has got to choose, and choose early, between these small habits and success.

## MEN TO BE YOUNG AT SEVENTY.

By Prof. Harvey W. Wiley.

The time is rapidly approaching when no man should die from disease, and few men should die from accidents. The time is coming when men will die simply because they wear out, and the process of wearing out will be much slower than it has been because they will know better how to take care of themselves and will be freed from the ravages of disease.

I base my conclusions upon the wonderful progress that has been made in the last twenty-five years. Few diseases are now considered incurable. Epidemics of diseases, such as the cholera, when smallpox would prevail throughout an entire city, and when yellow fever killed off people in the Southern States by the hundreds, are now impossible. Already, the progress made by science has increased the average span of life by many years, and I am convinced that this same rapid progress will eventually eliminate disease altogether.

Twenty-five years ago it was estimated that the average life was not more than thirty-three years. I would not venture to say how much greater it is now, but it has certainly been increased by many years.

To this result various causes have contributed. One is the better knowledge of the laws of nutrition. Another the improvement of sanitation. Third, there has been a general adoption of antiseptic surgery. A fourth, and perhaps most important cause, is the discovery of preventive medicine, such as serums and toxins. Outdoor exercise has done much to improve the physical condition. The sixth cause is the realization by working people, also of all classes, that they must have recreation and amusements. Business men appreciate the necessity of rest for themselves and for those who serve them. Vacations have become the rule, because the system requires an interval of relaxation in which to recuperate from the strains to which it is subjected in business work of all kinds.

## WAR'S BENEFITS OF DOUBTFUL VALUE.

By John D. Long.

The benefits from war are of very doubtful value. They are not the steady flowing stream upon which you can rely. They are rather like the torrent that destroys as much as it carries. I think we may all rejoice that our country now is in a condition of peace; that all the tendencies of our national life are in that direction. It is my earnest hope that we shall continue, and that is one of the reasons why I think we are carrying this Monroe doctrine a little too far. There is great danger that it may be carried to the point where it will result in unpleasant complications.

## STATE OF MICHIGAN.

### OCURRENCES DURING THE PAST WEEK.

**High Price for Ontonagon County Land**—Two Boys Charged with Larceny—Harmless Scene of Suicide—Jury in Charlotte Acquits Jenks.

There is not money enough in the world to pay for one square inch of land at the fractional price which was bid for an eighth section at the annual tax sale for Ontonagon county. The extraordinary price bid was not due to any great appreciation in the value of the tract, but was for the purpose of gaining a hold upon the property. The eighth section was offered for sale for taxes amounting to \$10.38, but the State statutes provide that only the smallest portion of land necessary to pay taxes shall be sold.

Two defendants were anxious to get the land in order to prevent previous tax titles. The bidding became decidedly spirited, finally culminating in a proposal for one-quarter of one-hundredth of an interest in the land. If the successful bidder had to pay for one square inch of the tract at the same proportion, it would require in round numbers, \$800,000,000,000.

**Jenks Acquitted at Charlotte.**—"Not guilty," announced Foreman McKee of the Jenks murder jury, at Charlotte, N. C., after a trial of three days, and the large crowd present to hear the closing arguments remained in the court room. The crowd was intensely quiet when the jury filed in, but the demonstration following the verdict was the most enthusiastic ever seen in local court circles. As the verdict indicated, the jury accepted the suicide theory in explanation of the murder of Fred Jenks, a prominent citizen of Charlotte, N. C., who was shot by a man named Harry Jenks, who was charged with the murder.

**Attempted Suicide as a Trick.** In Bay City James Daggert, about 40 years old, made an attempt to commit suicide, but only, it is alleged, for the purpose of frightening his wife. Daggert had been drinking heavily for some time, and recently his wife refused to give him more money. He arrived home the other evening, and in the presence of two young daughters, poured the contents of a bottle, supposed to have been carbolic acid, at the same time telling them that it would be his last drink. In a few moments he was writhing over the floor, apparently in great agony. A couple of physicians who were called found that the carbolic acid had been liberally diluted with whiskey.

**Charged with Larceny.** An arrest that made a sensation in Battle Creek was the taking into custody of Fred Hall, son of City Treasurer Julius H. Hall, on a charge of larceny by bailment, complaint being made by Street Commissioner Colwell. The charge is that Colwell's own son Harry stole a \$100 bill from his father and that the boy gave it to Hall to change, which he did, but kept \$20 of the money as his share, and the boy, who is 12 years of age, induced the Colwell boy, who is 12 years of age, to steal the money.

**May Get Lake Huron Water.** About 100 men are engaged in constructing a pipe line from the mouth of Saginaw bay, about two and one-half miles distant, for the Michigan Central to secure a water supply for its engines. On account of the failure of the Flint running water supply during the last two dry seasons and the prospects for next year, they were forced to put in this plant and they expect to furnish the village with a supply of water if satisfactory arrangements can be made.

**Child Terribly Burned.** In Owosso the 5-year-old son of Delbert Butts, during the temporary absence of his mother from the kitchen, pulled a pot of boiling hot coffee over upon him, scalding him from head to foot. The boy's hips and legs are in a terrible condition, and the skin is so badly burned that more will have to be grafted on.

**Minor State Matters.** While playing with several companions on a log boom in the Escanaba river, Leonard McKee, aged 7 years, was drowned.

Henry M. Lund, one of the pioneer lumbermen of Michigan and father of Congressman George A. Lund, died in a sanitarium at Flint. He retired from active business seven years ago and had been in the sanitarium for two years.

T. D. Nichols, manager of the Yale Canning Co., fell from a high scaffold, breaking his leg completely off just above the ankle. The broken bones protruded through the flesh, severing several of the large arteries, and he is in a very critical condition from loss of blood.

Prof. Taft, during his stay in Ypsilanti found that fully 5,000 trees were affected with San Jose scale in that city. Many orchards are so far gone that no course remains but to chop them down. Fully one-half the trees in the city are affected more or less.

In the Circuit Court in Detroit Judge George S. Hosmer handed down a decision in the case of Martin Manthey against the State constitution holding that the State constitution prohibits the teaching of the trade of bookmaking to the convicts in the prison at Jackson. The case was brought by Manthey in behalf of the bookmakers' union.

Perry Sanford, the oldest colored citizen of Battle Creek, attempted suicide. He is the last surviving witness of the Kentucky invasion of Michigan in 1848.

Charles Erickson of Carlsbad was shot and killed while hunting. The trigger of his rifle caught upon a branch, causing the discharge. He received the wound in the head.

Miss Lillie Kusrowsky and William Kolbe, both of Albion, were to have been married Saturday, but at the last minute Willie changed his mind and did not appear. The Kusrowsky family is in mourning.

At a meeting of the University of Wisconsin faculty honors were given to two former Michigan men. David F. Lee, who graduated from Albion college in 1885, and John Conger, of the University of Michigan class of 1904, being chosen fellows in Latin and American history respectively.

Herald Rhode, the 3-year-old Grand Rapids boy who was lost at Newaygo, was found after a three days' search. John Erickson, led by his dog, found the boy in a tree at the end of a log in the river bank about a mile from the village. The child was rigid and motionless, but just barely alive, but it is thought that he will recover.

After a year's absence, Teddy, the fox terrier belonging to Harrison Fairchild of Ypsilanti, has returned.

Crushed under a heavy mass of boiler plate, John Hart and Gysbert Eusebagers were probably fatally injured at the Muskegon boiler works.

Fire destroyed the flour mill, elevator and hay sheds owned by D. J. Cochran at Battle. The blaze supposed to have started from sparks from a passing train. The loss is \$10,000, with insurance of \$10,000.

Fred Yasumund, an old resident of Riga, perhaps 80 years of age, was found dead in the woods at his home, having committed suicide by hanging himself. The cause is supposed to have been dependency over the illness of his wife.

John Kraemer, who left the copper country four weeks ago, was killed by an explosion of dynamite at Butte, Mont. Until four weeks ago, Kraemer was a resident in Calumet all his life. He leaves an aged mother. He is 37 years old.

A passenger train on the Buchanan division of the Pere Marquette was wrecked two miles south of Heron Springs, and Fireman Frank Fuller of Benton Harbor was fatally hurt. A torrent of rain had washed away a portion of the track.

For the past twelve years Mrs. John Daniels, aged 28 years of age, has been a sufferer, and physicians were baffled as to the cause of her trouble. Monday a surgeon made more than seven incisions in length was taken from her stomach. The reptile was dead.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Long returned to Owosso the other morning from a few days' stay in Detroit. When they went away they were Oscar Long, 19, and Treasa Wood, aged 16. On account of their tender years their parents had forbidden them to be married.

A daring attempt to hold up the passengers in the smoking car of a Michigan Central east-bound express was made by the roughly dressed men who boarded the train at a station between Kalamazoo and Albion. The robbers got a few watches and some money, and then the passengers offered determined resistance, the hold-up men making their escape at the first step.

Harvey Fayette, aged 14, son of Isaac Fayette, a prominent miller and executor of Cleveland township, Leelanau county, tried to push his boat from the beach at Traverse lake with the butt of a double barreled shotgun. The charge struck him in the right arm, tearing off his elbow. He was alone and several miles from the shore, and before he could get assistance was almost dead from loss of blood. The boy may die.

Mrs. Ed. Sargent was frightfully burned in Felton as the result of pouring oil on a fire. The can contained gasoline instead of kerosene as was supposed and an explosion followed. The unfortunate woman was a mass of flames when she fled into the yard, and was burned terribly when the neighbors extinguished the flames. The doctor here says little hope of her recovery. The kitchen where the explosion occurred is wrecked. She is 27 years of age.

A man giving his name as Tom Dennison of Calumet was found in Albion back of the Gale shops, unconscious, with his throat cut and gashed. He said that he had jumped a train coming from Chicago because four detectives were taking him to Jackson prison. He stated that he tried to kill himself by slashing at his throat with the different blades of his knife, resolving that he would not be taken to prison. The man says he is a miner at Calumet. He had about \$2,000 worth of mining stock and \$25 in his pockets.

The weekly report issued by the government as to the state of crop conditions in this State: Much of week cool and very wet, retarding all field work, especially corn planting and sugar beet seeding in southern and central counties; abundant moisture very beneficial to winter wheat, rye, meadows and pastures, which show decided improvement; oats, barley, and peas making good growth; early potatoes germinating slowly; plowing for beans, late potatoes and late corn fairly well advanced; all fruit blossoming abundantly.

Walking up to Patrolman Dancy on the street in Detroit, Frank Lesner, aged 26, a native of Trenton, told him that he had murdered his grandmother, Mrs. Michael Hammerick, in her home at Trenton, the previous night, and inquired the way to the station where he could take a train back to his work in the dairy at the asylum for criminal insane at Ionia. Lesner, who is evidently mentally irresponsible, told the officer that Mrs. Hammerick had bewitched him and his whole family, and for that reason he had come from Ionia for the express purpose of killing her. Mrs. Hammerick was found dead in bed by her husband. There were five bullet wounds in her body and her head was crushed by a blow from a chair.

After taking refuge in a stranger's home to escape the Oklahoma cyclone, starting for Kalamazoo the next morning from Snyder, thus missing the fury of the terrible tornado at that place, and being in a railroad wreck a day later, Mrs. Rose Beckenwald Wilson and her four children arrived in Kalamazoo safely. Mrs. Wilson lived in Alva, a small station about twenty-five miles from Snyder. She and her children were staying in Snyder. When driving from Snyder to a nearby city to take the train for Kalamazoo, Mrs. Wilson and her children were caught in a tornado. This was the day before the disaster at Snyder. They had to take refuge in a farm house, and from the window Mrs. Wilson says they saw many things flying through the air, and the house was blown off the path of the storm. While on the train going through Kansas, and at full speed, the engine ran off the track and two cars were piled up.

During a heavy thunderstorm in Ionia, Shiawassee county, lightning playfully pranked around the home of A. Holde. Mrs. Holde was sitting near a telephone with a babe on her lap. Lightning struck a pole near the house and the fluid went in on the wire, wrecking the phone and blowing off the house a few feet. A ball of fire as large as a goose egg sailed into the middle of the room and exploded with terrific force and noise. The house of Jasper Hill, a neighbor, was served the same way. Mrs. Hill was knocked down and rendered unconscious. Neither house was set on fire.

At a school board meeting in Ann Arbor the trustees passed a resolution that hereafter no teacher or janitor shall be employed who cannot furnish a health certificate from a competent physician to the effect that the applicant has no communicable disease, such as consumption, and that his or her health is good.

Perhaps the largest job of sheep slaughtering by dogs in Michigan this year took place on Henry Hamilton's farm near Bellevue. One of a flock of fifty-eight sheep and several lambs were killed or wounded so they will die, and what seems especially strange is that the wholesale slaughter is traced to one dog.

## MICHIGAN SOLONS.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON FOR MAY 25, 1906.

**Crucifixion.**—John 10:17-30. Golden Text.—Christ died for our sins, according to the Scriptures.—1 Cor. 15:3. The story of the Cross has in it much of mystery as well as much of ground for faith and hope. Faith and hope go hand in hand with mystery because our faith is based on facts that we do not fully understand, and our hope looks forward to conditions of which we cannot now have any definite knowledge.

Therefore, while we contemplate the Cross and believe that "Christ died for our sins," we ought not to think we know all about the matter, and we should not willfully shut our eyes to the crucifixion, as well as in other events of the life of Christ on earth, to reveal Himself to us, yet because of our limitations we can understand but imperfectly.

One of the things about the crucifixion which we understand but imperfectly is the extent of the sacrifice involved in it. There was physical suffering; that made part of the sacrifice, and we can know something of that part. But of the anguish of soul which Jesus endured we can know but little. For such suffering is in proportion to the greatness of the soul that suffers. And we cannot expect to be able to appreciate the extent of our Lord's capacity for suffering. We may only think with awe that the suffering was in fact so intense as to break the heart of the Son of God. There seems to be no room for doubt that Jesus died of a broken heart.

**Notes.** Verse 17.—The crucifixion occurred on what would be our Friday. That is, it was on the day before the Jewish Sabbath. When Pilate had given the priests permission to put Jesus to death they hurried to do so in order to get the business over before the Sabbath. They were very religious in a sense. They had great regard for all the forms of religion; so great that they forgot its substance. And to them, so far had they gotten from the love of God, there was nothing inconceivable in murdering an innocent man and then going on with their religious observances as if nothing evil had happened.

The Latin for skill gives us the word Calvary (Luke 23:33).

Jesus was made to carry his own cross, but probably broke down under the weight of it; though that is not stated. At any rate for a part of the way to Calvary "a man of Cyrene, Simon by name," was compelled by the soldiers to carry the cross. (Matt. 27:32.)

Verse 18.—Notice how many things connected with the crucifixion of Christ had been foretold by the Old Testament prophets. Here is one: Jesus was crucified between two criminals. "This recalled the sayings of Isaiah, 'He made His grave with the wicked,' and 'He was numbered with the transgressors.'"

Read the fifty-third chapter of Isaiah. It is the most wonderful of the prophecies for explanation, and it is one of the most wonderful chapters of the Bible.

Verse 19.—Pilate had consented to the crucifixion of Jesus, but he was displeased with the priests for forcing him to do so; so he made a hit at them by placing upon the cross a placard declaring Jesus to be the King of the Jews.

Verses 20-22.—Naturally the priests were annoyed, and tried to get Pilate to change the writing, but he refused. He had yielded to them when he believed he might lose his position if they should stir up trouble and appeal to Caesar; but now when there was not that fear he would not be conciliatory. He knew he had done wrong, and wanted to make things unpleasant for those who had forced his hand.

Verses 23-24.—The conduct of these executioners of Jesus gives us a glimpse of the vast difference between the callousness of men at the time of Christ and now. Now we should think it horrible to torture and mock a man before putting him to death and to gamble for his clothes while he was being put to death. We appreciate better the value of life and the solemnity of death, and we are not so coarse or so unfeeling. It is Christianity that has made the difference.

Verses 25-27.—The women followers of our Lord had probably less to fear from open acknowledgment that they were His followers than the men had. Of them, John alone, as far as we know, had the courage to be near Jesus at this time.

Jesus showed His consideration for others even in this hour of great agony. His mind was not wholly taken up with His own distress. He took loving thought for His mother who might after his death be subject to persecution, or in need at all events of some one to provide for and comfort her. Jesus recognized in John the one who could be to her what she needed. Probably Joseph, her husband, had died before she was married. If she had any, may not have been sufficiently in sympathy with her. This action of our Lord's seems, however, to imply that she had no other sons.

Verses 28, 29.—Here we have a reference to another of David's prophecies. See Psalm 69:12.

Verse 30.—All the prophecies were fulfilled, the suffering was over, the sacrifice completed. Jesus had finished the work which God had given Him to do, and He was free to go back to His Father. His last words were, "Father, into Thy hands I commend my spirit." He trusted in God to take care of the spirit that was now to leave the body. We cannot understand what He meant fully, but we can perceive the faith, the trust, the confidence in God.

In studying this lesson one should read all the accounts of the crucifixion, as one account gives much that another omits.

**Church and Clergy.** Four Churches of Baltimore have announced their intention of becoming members of the Catholic church.

The Bishop of Durham thinks that it is no foolish emotionalism which causes some of the Welsh converts to take their old fathers out of the workhouse and give them a home.

Archbishop Mesmer of Milwaukee has had to ask police protection against the importunities of beggars, following an article in a local newspaper telling of his liberality as a giver.

Bishop Warren says: "Ten times as many children have been taught in Porto Rico during the six years of American administration as in the 400 previous years of Spanish misrule."

There were in 1900 in the German empire 35,131,104 Protestants and 20,231,144 Roman Catholics. Besides these the census recorded 203,703 "other Christians," 35,000 old Catholics and 580,833 Jews.

The Rev. G. J. Childs, who has been doing secular episcopal work under the Bishop of North Dakota since resigning his cure at Iron Mountain, Mich., last fall, has accepted an appointment to Oremington and Buffalo.

**CENTURIES OLD.** Rock-Hewn Temple of Egypt Still a Wonderful Structure. It is by some mischance, such as a fearful pestilence, the busy millions now inhabiting this continent should be swept away, what of our history could an exploring party landing on the desolate shores a century hence find for the first time glean by a study of the ruins? It is safe to venture that they would dig up but little wiser than when they came. How long, for instance, would the Brooklyn bridge survive the ravages of time if no repairs were made? Suppose it lasted a cen-



FAÇADE OF EGYPT'S GREAT ROCK-HEWN TEMPLE.

tury or more, what then? Its stone and steel were wrought with a view to combine great strength with some architectural beauty—the latter being a secondary consideration only; and no thought was given to the possibility of its usefulness as a medium for the perpetuation of historical records. Had the nations of old displayed no greater sense in the construction of their public or semi-public works, there would be far less known to-day about their accomplishments both in peace and war. Instead, many ruins that have withstood the action of the elements for such long periods of time as 3,000 and 4,000 years yet bear witness to the stirring events of their day, as may be read on their carved and sculptured walls by the students of the present age.

The rock-hewn temples of Ipsambul, Abu Sambul, or Abusimbel, in Egypt, are well-known examples of the fondness of ancient races for incorporating in their well-nigh imperishable public buildings all the principal events of their nation's history. These remarkable ruins are on the west bank of the Nile, 1,014 miles above Cairo and eight miles above the second cataract, and are two of the best preserved and most magnificent specimens of the kind in all Egypt. Both have front walls of sandstone and their interiors are excavated from solid rock. The larger of the two has at its imposing entrance four colossal figures that were carved from the rock. Though represented as seated on thrones these figures are 65 feet high and are the largest ever found in that land of gigantic ruins.

The smaller temple, which is supposed to have been dedicated to Athor, stands 20 feet above the Nile, and has a front of 90 feet adorned with six

## VALUE OF CAMPHOR TREES.

By-Products of Formosa's Growth Are of Considerable Worth.

Every part of a camphor tree, even as to the leaves, contains camphor. The forests are not confined to Formosa alone, but are also found in Japan proper. With the extension of the industry the large areas of this tree have been greatly reduced, though replanting and cultivation are practiced to a considerable extent, a tree requiring 50 years to attain a diameter of one foot.

In Formosa, however, there is still an extensive supply of native forest growth and many huge trees are to be found in regions still unexplored. The supply, therefore, is assured for years to come.

Camphor is found in the form of crystals in the wood tissues and is separated from the crude oil by double distillation. From the first distillation is secured an oxidized product, camphorinol, the principle of the camphor oils of commerce. The crude camphor is a dark-colored substance, fusing at 170 degrees centigrade.

Among the by-products may be mentioned crude camphor oil, which comes out simultaneously with the camphor; white oil, obtained by sublimating the crude oil and used in the manufacture of soap. Red oil also is obtained from the crude camphor oil, as well as a black oil, which is extensively used in the preparation of varnishes. A turpentine is secured from the white oil that is in great demand for medicinal and industrial purposes. From red oil is obtained the product known as saffrol, employed to a considerable extent in the manufacture of perfumery and also soap; and a disinfectant is also distilled from red oil, after the addition of other substances, claimed to kill the cholera bacillus. Another product is an insecticide, which when mingled with 100 parts of water destroys insects injurious to farm crops.

The annual export of camphor from Japan is about 6,000,000 tons, three-fourths of which is produced in Formosa, the other fourth coming from Japan proper, chiefly from Kyushu and Shikoku. By a provision of the law of 1903 the sale of camphor produced in Japan is monopolized by the government through a restriction of the sale of crude camphor and camphor oil.

**Overlooked.** The town of Oil City, Pa., has a smart dog, a cocker spaniel. When he was still a puppy, says Forest and Stream, his master taught him to sit on the front porch and wait for the local paper to be thrown into the yard; then the dog would bring it into the house, and get petted for doing it.

Half an hour after the dog had brought in the paper the other day, his master, going into the sitting room, found a pile of six more papers, which the dog had collected from other yards in the block. It took some time to hunt up the owners of those papers and return them.

**His Bright Idea.** Balloonist—What have you got as a bait to throw overboard when we want to lighten the balloon?

Assistant—A keg of beer. Sure, we can drink it while we want to lighten the balloon instead of throwing it overboard. And 'nawthin' ull be wanted.—Cleveland Leader.

Don't get too close to your friends or they may accidentally step on you.



## Crawford Avalanche.

O. PALMER, Editor and Proprietor.

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Entered as second-class matter at the Postoffice at Grayling, Mich., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, MAY 25.

## Base Ball.

May 21, at Cheboygan:

GRAYLING-4; CHEBOYGAN-14.

### The Game.

Lack of space makes it impossible to give the score, but the boys all say it was the best game of the season, that Spicer at home and Spicer at Grayling were two totally different individuals, and—

Well, that they never had better or more courteous treatment on the diamond anywhere, and—

The same is true of their treatment before and after the game, and—

They played just as good ball and just as hard ball as they knew how, and tried their level best to win, and—

The plain fact of the matter is that they were fairly beaten in a fair and square game, and haven't a ghost of a kick coming.

Which is all right, and here's to you, Mrs. Cheboygan, with the best compliments of Miss Grayling.

The game next Saturday is Grayling vs. Saginaw, and promises to be worth seeing.

### Decoration Day Programme.

Assembly at the G. A. R. Hall, at 1.30, sharp.

March to the river for ritual exercise of the W. R. C., in honor of our Sailors and Marines, led by the Citizens Band.

March to the Opera House.

Music by the Band.

Invocation, by Rev. Sheldon.

Music. The New Memorial Day.

School Choir.

Ritual exercises by G. A. R.

Music. Cover them over. School Choir.

Oration, Hon. H. H. Woodruff.

Music. Memorial Day.

March to cemetery and decoration of graves.

Music. Star Spangled Banner.

Ritual Exercises. G. A. R.

Ritual Exercises. Garfield Circle.

Return and disband.

### School Notes.

See "Among the Breakers." Opera House, Friday, May 26. Admission, 15 and 25 cents.

All past the final English History test in fine shape. A class in review English will take the place of this recitation hour.

Arthur Fournier showed his generosity by treating all members of the class in solid geometry to soda, last week. Ask him why.

Don't miss the game with West Branch, Saturday. The boys hope to redeem themselves in the eyes of their admirers.

Don't fail to hear mother Carey's Prophecy.

Frank Tromble made a practical demonstration that water seeks its own level. He is now perfectly sure of this fact.

Baccalaureate sermon, Sunday, June 25th, at the M. E. Church, by Rev. Sheldon.

Roy Comer, of Frederic, was the only student to earn 100 in arithmetic at the state examination. The following students from Grayling passed the examination in all branches: Claire Redhead, Holger Peterson, Katie Bates, Edith Chamberlain, Nellie Shanahan. A list of all passing will be published next week.

Mr. Bradley is reading "The Boy Courier of Napoleon, by Sprague, the editor of the American Boy. It abounds in history told in an interesting manner.

The High School will be much larger next year, owing to a large class coming in from the Grammar room.

Hear the "Versatile Peter Parahayth," the reporter.

The school has been asked to assist in the program on Decoration Day.

The class in Physics is reviewing using Hoadley's new book for outside work.

A class in Trygonometry will be organized to do extra work next year. Every college in Michigan, except the University of Michigan, accepts our standings. If we had three teachers in the high school, we would be on the University list.

The last weeks of school bring out the kind of stuff the students are made. Some are quitters, while some show that tenacity of purpose that insures a successful career.

Our new Remington has little rest now days. Its merry click can be heard at all times.

See "Bess Starbright," the heroine.

### The Grange.

There was a good attendance at the grange meeting meeting last Saturday, in spite of the fact that this is the grangers busiest season.

The members were glad to welcome Deputy Ostrander back and hear his cheering report of the growth of the grange in this district.

It was decided to set apart the second meeting in June, the 17th, for the regular annual memorial day exercises.

The open lecture hour programme proved interesting, the principal topics discussed being raising calves and making butter, and clover and cover crops.

Paste the date of the next meeting in your hat—it's June 3.

## Decoration Day

Tuesday, May 30, 1905.

**Y**EAR BY YEAR the veterans gather to honor the memory of their dead. Their ranks grow thinner and their steps more feeble. Year by year, fast fading into the past are all the bitterness and hatred of those days. And stronger and brighter grows the appreciation of the mighty principles involved in that awful struggle.

The generation of today reaps in manifold manner the harvest for which they sowed.

The seeds were Sacrifice, Suffering, Bloodshed, Pain, Privation, Disease—all the Horrors of War and of Hell.

The harvest is Peace, and Plenty, and Content, and that grander thing—Opportunity.

Shall we not honor the sowers?

On Decoration Day all over this great nation, in every cemetery that holds the remains of those who stood in the ranks long ago and freely proffered their lifeblood that we might be great—these little processions of old, bent, gray-haired men will move, and tears will come to their eyes as memory recalls the past.

Their steps falter, their hands tremble as the bright blossoms of spring are laid tenderly upon the honored graves.

Their work of love will soon be over. Their places among us will be vacant. It is only a little time yet and the work they do so lovingly now must fall into other hands.

Let us go reverently and willingly give them every aid and comfort in our power. Let us show them that when the last of their number leaves us their work will yet go on.

Let them feel that the lesson of their sacrifice and suffering is ever with us, and that it will be handed down to our children and our children's children.

There is no nobler day and no nobler lesson in all that is purest and best and truest in the great heart of the nation.

Put aside all else. Give this one day in all the year to the great dead of a great nation.

It is little enough to do. Let us do it well—lovingly and reverently.

## THE CEMETERY ASSOCIATION.

It Is Now a Fact and the First Board of Trustees Has Been Elected—Nearly Ready for Action.

**A**T THE citizens' meeting last week, Wednesday evening, the articles of association reported by the committee were adopted with a few minor changes.

Under the articles the Elmwood Cemetery Association came into existence and the first board of trustees was elected as follows: Marius Hanson, Melvin A. Bates, Oscar Palmer, James J. Colleen and John L. Hannes.

The objects of the association as set forth in the articles are to secure control of the cemetery properties near the village of Grayling for the purpose of managing, caring for and improving the same.

The board of trustees met last Monday and organized by electing officers as follows:

President, Melvin A. Bates.

Vice-President, Oscar Palmer.

Treasurer, Marius Hanson.

Superintendent-Secretary, John L. Hannes.

Committees were appointed to carry out the purposes of the association. A proposition to take over the control of the cemeteries has been submitted to the town board and it is expected that favorable action will be taken on the same by that body soon.

The plans of the board are, of course, more or less in abeyance until this action is taken. As soon as this is accomplished active work will be pushed, and while it is not expected that any great results can be achieved the first season, it is hoped that sufficient funds can be obtained to secure a windmill, tank, pump, piping, etc., have the grounds thoroughly cleaned up, fences and buildings repaired and and painted, and many small improvements made over present conditions.

Membership in the association has been placed at the small amount of 50 cents membership and 25 cents yearly dues, and the membership tickets can be obtained of any member of the board of trustees and within a day or two they will be placed on sale at all the business places in the village.

Chairman Colleen, in accordance with a resolution passed at the citizens' meeting, has appointed a committee of three ladies to take in hand the organization of a woman's auxiliary to the association, and it is believed some action in this direction will be accomplished soon.

As soon as the plans of the board are completed they will be published. In the meantime every citizen who has civic pride enough to feel an interest in this work is urged to take one or more membership tickets and help the work along.

Our cemetery has been a disgrace long enough. Let us make it something else.

## Crawford County's Future

The Real Significance of the Expression "Northern Grown," and Its Importance as a Factor in Our Development.

**"N**ORTHERN GROWN" is a phrase that has become almost as familiar to the public in the past few years as the time-honored and gray-haired expression of the patent medicine advertiser—"that tired feeling."

"Hardly a package of seeds is sold that does not bear testimony to the fact that the contents are 'Northern grown'; several of the biggest seed houses in the country have used the expression for some years, and the public now look for 'northern grown' seeds almost as carefully as the housewife looks for baldheaded butter when she desires to purchase that necessary product of the cow.

"And underlying this popularity of the northern grown seeds lies a great and potent fact, and one that is of especial interest to the people of Crawford County.

"It is that seeds grown in the north possess greater vitality, ripen in a shorter period, produce a stronger and more vigorous plant, and are far less liable to do what the farmers call 'run out.' In other words they grow plants truer to the variety and less apt to develop into weaklings and hybrids and undesirable traits and forms.

"And the same proposition obtains with regard to northern bred and northern grown stock. Scientific investigation has proven that thoroughbred stock of all kinds—horses, cattle, sheep, swine, poultry and even colts—bred and raised in northern climates retain the power of vigorous transmission of desirable characteristics to a much greater degree than the same stock bred and raised in more southerly latitudes.

"Just what this great fact means in a practical way to Crawford County farmers is easily illustrated.

"Over in Northern Wisconsin, where the conditions of climate, soil and water are practically identical with what they are here, this principle is proving out in several lines, noticeably in sheep.

"Mutton sheep from certain districts of Northern Wisconsin, where special attention is being given this matter, are sold in the Chicago markets at from three to four cents per pound more than the same breed of sheep raised anywhere else in the country, because of the superior quality of the meat.

"The number sold is, of course, limited, but it is increasing annually.

# CALIFORNIA

Do you want to live where the climate is mild the year round—where labor is never oppressed by stress of weather, and where animal vitality is never lost by mere conflict with cold?

Do you want to live in a region where the resources are more varied than in any other equal area in the world, where the division of great ranches affords a fine opportunity to get a small farm that will assure you a competence?

Do you want to live where, with a minimum of labor, you can grow profitable crops of grapes and small fruit, oranges, lemons, olives, prunes and almonds, alfalfa and grain, where crops are sure, business is good and capital easily finds profitable investment?

Then go to California, where both health and opportunity await your coming.

## The Chicago, Union Pacific and North-Western Line

is the most direct route to the Pacific Coast, and there are two fast through trains daily via this line, over the famous double-track railway between Chicago and the Missouri River.

Special low round-trip rates are in effect via this line throughout the summer to various Pacific Coast points, and colonist low rate one-way tickets will be on sale during September and October, which give an unusual chance for settlers to make the trip at a minimum of expense.

Daily and personally conducted excursions are operated through to San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Portland without change, on which a double berth in a Pullman tourist sleeping car from Chicago costs only \$7.00, via the

## Chicago & North-Western, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific Railways.

W. B. KNISKERN,  
P. T. M. C. & N. W. Ry., Chicago, Ill.  
Please mail free to my address, California booklets, maps and full particulars concerning rates and trip service.

FILL IN THIS COUPON  
AND MAIL IT TO-DAY.

### A MATTER OF HEALTH



**ROYAL**  
**BAKING**  
**POWDER**

Absolutely Pure  
HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

"This is how it works: The farmer there who can turn off a hundred sheep fit for mutton, weighing say 80 to 100 pounds each realizes a difference on his sale of 20,000 pounds of mutton of something like \$300 to \$400 over his neighbor in Illinois or Indiana because of the finer quality of the meat.

"It has cost him no more to raise and fatten; the climate, soil and water did the rest.

"Crawford county, and probably the most of Northern Michigan, possesses the same conditions and advantages. It is not necessary to elaborate the argument. But just think it over.

"It means that the day is not far distant when men with brains and money will see and take advantage of such facts and then development will come fast enough.

"We can hurry it up a good bit by a united effort to bring the facts with regard to our advantages to the attention of those who will make use of them and help us develop the county.

"And an organization for that purpose is what we need. Think it over a little."

### Probate Notice.

Order for Publication.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.  
The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court held at the Probate Office in the village of Grayling, in said county, on the 20th day of May, A. D. 1905,

Present, Hon. Wellington Batterson, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of John Blanchard, deceased.

Bernard Callahan, having filed in said court his petition praying that a certain instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased now on file in said court, be admitted to probate, and that the administration of said estate be granted to Bernard Callahan or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered that the 15th day of June, A. D. 1905, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said Probate Office be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

It is further ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper published and circulating in said county.

WELLINGTON BATTEPERSON,  
may 25-4w Judge of Probate.

## Salling, Hanson & Co.

The Leading Dealers in

Dry Goods,  
Furnishing Goods,  
Groceries, Shoes,  
Hardware, Flour, Feed.

Also Dealers in

Logs, Lumber, Shingles, Lath,  
Paint, Glass, Nails, Putty and  
Building Material of every kind.

## Farmers, call

And get prices before disposing of  
your products and profit  
thereby.

## Job Printing

Promptly and neatly done.

At this office.

A. C. HENDRICKSON

## The Tailor!

Originator and Introducer of  
Fine Garments for Men.

If you could see yourself as others can see you, would you not come in and look through our fine sample line for spring and summer and get one of our well made and

Stylish Suits.

Satisfaction guaranteed.

Shop Over Chris. Hanson's Saloon

Grayling, Mich.

The Old Reliable

## BARBER SHOP

SCOTT LOADER, Prop.

A Good Shave or Hair Cut.

Agency for Roberts' Laundry.

Saginaw.

## City Barber Shop.

A new shop, fitted up with  
every convenience.

CARL W. KREMPKE, Prop.

Located Next to Grayling Mercan-

tile Company's Store.

GRAYLING, MICH.

AGENT FOR STAR

LAUNDRY, DAY CITY.

## The McKAY HOUSE,

A. Pearsall, Propr.

Rate - \$1.00 Per Day

Special Attention to the Commercial

Trade. Feed Barn in Connection,

convenient for Farmers and Lumbermen.

## DR. ANDREW B. SPINNEY

PROPRIETOR OF

REED CITY

SANITARIUM

THE OLD RELIABLE

SPECIALIST

DO YOU WANT FREE CON-

SULTATION AND CORRECT

OPINION OF YOUR CASE.

If you are poor your treatment

is free. If you are discouraged

and we can cure you, we will wait

for our pay until you are well.

Come and see us; this is your

last chance.

We live to do good, are honest

with all. Forty-five years' ex-

perience free. This trip and to-day

only.

The above is the picture of the only Dr. A. B. Spinney in this state. His history is as follows: Fifteen years in private practice, twelve of these in East Saginaw, Mich., with as large a practice as any physician there had. Two years professor of Detroit Homeopathic College and twenty-two years in Detroit. Had charge of Alma Sanitarium sixteen months; Tallant one year, and for the past seven years has owned a sanitarium at Reed City.

On December 13, 1892, his sanitarium was burned, loss fifteen thousand dollars; but in forty-eight hours he had bought another and is in good shape for business again. He will rebuild in the spring.

There is a firm in Detroit calling themselves Spinney & Co., but the founder of the same has been dead for over twenty years, and they have no right to the name. Loss of Police. We are coming to your town on date and at place mentioned and are willing to give you our time and the benefit of our forty-four years' experience, free.

It matters not how long you have been sick, or what your ailment, our consultation and advice is free, and our opinions are always the result of careful examinations and a life long experience. The patient is always told the truth and upon just what he can rely. To all who are poor we give treatment absolutely free, only charging cost of medicine. Operations at hospital free, only charging cost of board while patient is recovering.

Any person suffering from any curable disease we will wait for our pay until cured. If you will secure us.

Have you been sick for years and are you discouraged? Come to us and we will cure you. Our prices are the lowest of any chronic disease specialists in the state. Charge at the sanitarium only actual cost. We treat all forms of chronic diseases, but special attention is given to the treatment of the following long standing diseases, viz.: Neural Catarrh, Polypus, Rheumatism, Tonicity, Gonorrhea, Stricture, Foreign Growths in the LARYNX, Laryngitis, Bronchitis, Bronchial Consumption, Spitting of Blood, Loss of Voice, Enlarged Tonsils, Insipient Consumption, Asthma, Disease of the Heart, General Debility, Diseases Peculiar to Women, Ear, Nose and Throat, Nervous Diseases, Hip Diseases, Scrofula, Blood and Skin Diseases, Surgical Diseases of all forms, the Ear, Eye, Nose and Internal Organs, including Deformities, Club Feet, Cross-Lips, Tumors, Hair Lips, etc.; also Jaundice, Dyspepsia, Diarrhea and all forms of Liver, Stomach and Bowel diseases.

Remarkable Cures. Perfected in old cases neglected or unskillfully treated. No experiments or failures. Parties treated by mail or express, but personal consultation is preferred.

Remember Date of visit. Come early as parties are always crowded. A friendly call may save you future suffering; it has made life new to thousands who have been pronounced beyond hope. Bring sample of your urine for examination.

Address all mail to  
REED CITY SANITARIUM  
Reed City, Michigan.

Dr. A. B. Spinney will be at the Depot Hotel Friday, May 26th, from 2 to 6 o'clock, in the afternoon.

Consultation free.



**Local and Neighboring News.**

**Fishing Tackle at Fournier's.**

Sleepy Eye!  
Use Sleepy Eye Flour.  
For fresh butter and eggs call at Metcalf's market.

J. Leahy, the optician, will soon be here. For date see ad in this issue.

Patrols the McKay House—the best dollar a day house in Grayling.

The Peterson store is expected to be ready for business about June 1st.

Get your pumps and waterworks fixed by Theon Deckrow at Metcalf's market.

The walks around the court house grounds are completed and present a fine appearance.

Dr. A. B. Spinney will be at the Depot Hotel, Friday, May 26th, from 2 to 6 o'clock p. m. See Ad.

Nels P. Olson spent most of last week in Saginaw, looking after his business interests in that city.

Wm. Woodfield, W. M. of Grayling Lodge F. & A. M. is in attendance at the Grand Lodge, in Detroit, this week.

Lee Winslow returned from the hospital in Bay City, Tuesday. He has not improved as much as his friends had hoped.

On account of sickness Prof. Seagrigh, the Optician, can not come to Grayling until about June 3d. Will remain one week.

Frank Canfield was up from Bay City last week and we hope enjoyed his visit as did his friends here, who were glad to welcome him.

All civic societies who will participate in Decoration Day exercises are requested to report to Officer of the Day, R. P. Forbes, or Adjutant Pond.

All ex-soldiers are expected to be present at memorial services at the M. E. church next Sunday morning at 10:30. They will meet at G. A. R. hall at 10 o'clock.

Perry Ostrander returned last week from over a month's work among the grangers in his district. He enjoys the work, especially as the order is prospering greatly in every way. He will go again in a few days.

The Ladies of the G. A. R. extend a cordial invitation to the comrades and their wives to attend their memorial service at G. A. R. Hall, Sunday afternoon, May 28th, at 2:30.

ROSELIA POND, Secy.

H. Joseph and P. Brown have their grounds graded and are putting in cement walks from the street and painting their buildings. Peninsular avenue will be as fine as any street need be, especially when the double row of shade trees are a little larger.

J. J. Collen is building a 14 foot row boat to be used at Portage Lake, from patterns sent him by the Brooks Boat Manufacturing Company of Bay City. The boat is a very pretty model, and will seat five or six persons comfortably and safely.

Next Saturday, at the regular meeting of the W. R. C., every member is expected to be present, for final arrangements for the observance of Decoration Day. All who can contribute flowers will arrange to have them at the hall, Tuesday morning.

STRAYED—From my premises at Portage Lake, Thursday, May 18, a small light red cow, roan on sides; has regular shaped horns, one ear clipped and slit; please shut her up, milk her and notify J. L. Hannes, at AVALANCHE office.

LOST OR STRAYED—From the farm of the subscriber, about six weeks ago, a Jersey cow, crooked horns, probably has a calf at her feet, and a red yearling muley steer. Any information may be sent to ISADORE VALLAD, Hardgrove, Mich.

Next Tuesday is Decoration day, and it is hoped that the efforts of the G. A. R., the W. R. C. and the Ladies of the G. A. R., to make the occasion one fittingly observed may be seconded by other civic societies of the village, all of whom are invited to participate, and that business places may be closed during the hours of service in the afternoon.

The sequel of the trial of Wm. Whitman last week, who was discharged by the court on his most sacred promise to abstain from the use of intoxicants is peculiar. He was heavily drunk that night, and the next day was driven to Bauman's shingle mill, where he had engaged work. Last Sunday Deputy Sheriff Clark saw peculiar marks on the east wall of the jail, from the opposite side of the street, and called the attention of Sheriff Stillwell, and they made an investigation. They found that Whitman had made an excavation almost through the wall, so that he could push through at his pleasure. The brick which he had removed were concealed under his bunk and the cavity in the wall, large enough for him to easily pass through, was covered with the back of one of his shirts, pasted on with soap. The hole was in a dark unfrequented corner of the jail, behind the radiator, and the cloth so nearly like the wall, it was hardly noticeable. A warrant was issued for the young man, and the sheriff started for him Monday morning.

**THE SALOON QUESTION IN GRAYLING**

**D**URING the last three months there has been considerable discussion in the village over the above question. The following letter was received by me Monday morning, and I give it in full for two reasons: First: It is a fair notice to all persons engaged in the sale of liquors of the feeling of those people who compose the "Citizens' Prohibition League of Crawford County," and their desire that the laws be strictly enforced.

Second: It gives an opportunity to present a legal fact which is generally misunderstood, regarding the duties of the prosecuting attorney under the statute relating to the liquor traffic.

GRAYLING, MICH., May 20, 1905.

To the Prosecution Attorney and Sheriff of Crawford County, Mich.:  
The Citizens' Prohibition League of Crawford County brings greetings.

We congratulate you upon the fact that the electors of Crawford county have placed you in so high and important a position. Any man might well covet your opportunity for serving your fellow-man. We address this to you on behalf of the enforcement of our laws, more especially our liquor laws. After careful investigation we find that saloons are not removed as the statute provides; that minors in large numbers frequent forbidden places; that liquor is sold to habitual drunkards, and that most of the saloons of the place are open at such times as are specified by the statute as closing hours. We ask you to use the powers clearly within your reach for the correction of this deplorable condition.

While we do not consider ourselves obligated in any way to take upon ourselves the functions of your office, we wish to assure you of our loyal support in all your efforts at law enforcement.

THE CITIZENS' PROHIBITION LEAGUE.

The above recommendation was passed unanimously by the league at its last regular meeting.

WM. H. TAYLOR.

H. A. SHERIDON.

Secretary.

President.

I thank the members of the league and all of our citizens for their promise of support in the full enforcement of our criminal laws, and I say without qualification that I have always been ready, while holding my present official position, and am now ready to fulfill the requirements of my oath of office. I say further that I do not concede that any member of the league recognizes more fully than I the curse of the liquor traffic, but I am bound to recognize the fact that the people of the state of Michigan, through their law-making power, have legalized the sale of intoxicating liquors at retail, under certain restrictions, which if obeyed gives the saloon keeper his rights as fully as the baker or the grocer; and which legal rights I am bound to respect and protect. It is a moral as well as a legal duty for every citizen having knowledge that a crime has been committed, to make his complaint under oath to the proper magistrate, that the offender may be apprehended and held to answer the complaint and further dealt with as law and justice may require.

Section 10 of the liquor law of the state of Michigan reads as follows, to-wit:

"It shall be the duty of every county treasurer, sheriff, deputy sheriff, police officer or OTHER PERSON having notice or knowledge of any violation of this act, to immediately notify the prosecuting attorney of the county thereof, and it shall be the duty of the prosecuting attorney, WHEN COMPLAINT ON OATH IS MADE, forthwith to prosecute every person violating any of the provisions of this act, and for each and every violation thereof."

The above is the only section of the law today which applies to my official action in the premises. I have no doubt but that the law is frequently, almost constantly, violated in our village, and if I believed it would materially advance the cause of temperance for me to make it a personal matter, I would not hesitate; but I think I know the sentiment of a large majority of our citizens and that it would only create enmity without good result. Every citizen has the right to his own opinion, and if they have the evidence and choose to make the complaint there is no question but that every case will be prosecuted.

O. PALMER, Prosecuting Attorney.

Wanted—A good strong, middle-aged woman to do housework on a farm. Inquire of W. Jorgenson.

The cases brought in Presque Isle county to oust homesteaders from their lands, decided to them by the state, are decided in favor of the state title and the homesteaders can rest in peace.

There was a pleasant dancing party at the home of Frank Ingerson, ten miles east of town, last Saturday evening, and everybody had a good time. Some of the boys are said to have filled the roadway with logs and brush on the way home. Who did it?

Sometime ago the report reached this city that Edgar Dyer, the speedy pitcher from Grayling, had had the fingers of his left hand cut off by a single saw. He was at Cheboygan Sunday and the way he used that same left hand to fool the Onaway batters demonstrated that the report of his injury was an error.—Onaway Outlook.

H. Peterson has so rejuvenated the store lately bought of N. Michelson that its interior is not recognizable. The counters and shelving are being finished and it will be a pleasant and up-to-date saleroom. A stock of groceries, provisions and goods furnishing goods, all new and fresh, will be opened for sale as soon as they can be arranged.

Two cows were killed by some train in the yard near the dowl factory, Friday night. It is learned that one belonged to John Little and one to A. Cross, living two miles south, and that they had escaped from the farm Thursday. It is a hard loss, especially to Mr. Little, as this was his last cow, having lost one in the winter by disease.

**Saved by Dynamite.**

Sometimes a flaming city is saved by dynamiting a space that the fire can't cross. Sometimes a cough hangs on so long, you feel as if nothing but dynamite would cure it. Z. T. Gray, of Calhoun, Ga., writes: "My wife had a very aggravated cough, which kept her awake nights. Two physicians could not help her, so she took Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Croup, which cured her cough, gave her sleep and finally cured her." Strictly scientific cure for bronchitis and La Grippe. At Fournier's Drug Store. Price 50c and \$1.00; guaranteed. Trial bottles free.

**Book on California**

56 pages, 76 illustrations. Describes California and the route there. Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific Line. This is the route of the Overland Limited. Leaves Union Passenger Station, Chicago, 6:05 p. m. daily. Arrives San Francisco the third day in time for dinner. California book sent for six cents postage. F. A. Miller, General Passenger Agent, Chicago, or W. B. Howell, 361 Broadway, New York.

**The Rebekah Banquet.**

Members of Grayling Rebekah lodge, No. 352, L. O. O. F., began a membership contest last March which was continued to the middle of May, resulting in the addition of some twenty-five members to the lodge and a banquet served by the losing side.

The Odd Fellows hall, was specially decorated for the occasion, the reception room being hung with pink and green bunting, the colors of the order, and banked with palms and ferns.

The dining room was trimmed entirely in green, the color of the losing side. Green tablecloths, napkins, shades, etc., were used, that being one of the conditions of the contest. During the supper one member remarked that even if the "pinks" were victors they all wore green for once, anyway.

Fifty-two were seated at the first table, and the ladies feel that both socially and in the additions to the order the contest has proved unusually successful.

**A Box of Money.**

Bear in mind that we give you a key to our Box of Money for ever dollar's worth of goods you buy or pay on account.

FOURNIER'S DRUG STORE.

For Sale—A lot of household furniture and a lady's bicycle, at the residence of Thos. Walking on Cedar street. A chance for some rare bargains. Mrs. F. Peterson.

**For Sale.**

A DeLaval cream separator, nearly new and in perfect condition for sale for less than its value on easy terms, as I have no further use for it. A fine shorthorn bull, four years old and in fine condition; will weigh about 1,600 pounds. Will be sold at about beef price.

F. P. RICHARDSON, Postoffice, Roscommon, Mich.

**Climatic Cures.**

The influence of climatic conditions in the cure of consumption is very much overdrawn. The poor patient and the rich patient, too, can do much better at home by proper attention to food digestion, and a regular use of German Syrup. Free expectoration in the morning is made certain by German Syrup, so is a good night's rest and the absence of that weakening cough and debilitating night sweat. Restless nights and the exhaustion due to coughing, the greatest danger and dread of the consumptive, can be prevented or stopped by taking German Syrup liberally and regularly. Should you be able to go to a warmer climate, you will find that of the thousands of consumptives there are few that are benefited and regain strength are those who use German Syrup. Trial bottles 25c, regular size 75c. Fournier's Drug Store.



CONSULT

**J. LEAHY,**  
The Expert Optician.

At Dr. Insley's office, Thursday, June 1st. Will remain 2 days. Glasses guaranteed to fit, curing headache and nervousness. All symptoms of eye strain a specialty.

**Terrific Race with Death.**

"Death was fast approaching," writes Ralph F. Fernandez, of Tampa Fla., describing his fearful race with death, "as a result of liver trouble and heart disease, which had robbed me of sleep and of all interest in life. I had tried many different doctors and several medicines, but got no benefit, until I began to use Electric Bitters. So wonderful was their effect, that in three days I felt like a new man, and to-day I am cured of all my troubles." Guaranteed at Fournier's Drug Store. Price 50c.

**Notice.**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Control of the St. Mary's Ship Canal will meet at the office of the Auditor General at Lansing, Michigan, on the 20th day of June, A. D. 1905, to pass upon the application of the Manistee Navigation company for the improvement of the navigation of the Big Manistee river and its tributaries, and the Little Manistee River.

Dated, Manistee, Mich., May 10, 1905.  
THE MANISTEE NAVIGATION COMPANY,  
By CALVIN A. PALMER, Secy.

**For Sale.**

A good pair of work horses, with harness and wagon. Inquire at the AVALANCHE Office.

**Cleared for Action.**

When the body is cleared for action, by Dr. King's New Life pills, you can tell it by the bloom of health on the cheeks, the brightness of the eyes, the firmness of the flesh and muscles, the buoyancy of the mind. Try them. At Fournier's Drug Store, 25c.

**NERVOUS DEBILITY CURED**

Excesses and indiscretions are the cause of more sorrow and suffering than all other diseases combined. We see the victims of vicious habits on every hand; the pallid, pinched face, dark circled eyes, stooping form, stunted development, bashful, melancholic countenance and timid bearing proclaim to all the world his folly and tend to blight his existence. Our treatment positively cures all weak men by overcoming and removing the effects of former indiscretions and excesses. It stops all losses and drains and quickly restores the patient to his natural vigor, a healthy and happy man with physical, mental and nerve power complete.

For over 25 years Dr. K. & E. have treated with the greatest success all diseases of men and women. If you have any secret disease that is a worry and a menace to your health consult old established physicians who do not have to experiment on you.

We guarantee to cure Nervous Debility, Blood Diseases, Stricture, Varicocele, Kidney and Bladder Diseases. Consultation Free. If unable to call, write for a Question Blank for Home Treatment.

**DRS. KENNEDY & KERGAN,** 148 Shelby Street, Detroit, Mich.

**Seasonable Styles In Black and Tan!**

The coming season will find Tan Foot Wear for Summer at the height of its popularity.

The dainty Tan Oxford or Ties will be much sought of by the men and woman of fashion as well as those in quest of summer comfort. We show an unequalled assortment of Oxford Gibson Ties and Slippers, light or heavy soles, in tans.

For dress or street wear Patent and Gun Metal Leathers have no equal. Their fitness for all occasions makes them the most generally worn shoe of all, consequently our showings of all leathers are exceptionally large.

Our assortment comprises all the latest novelties for men and women. Prices \$2.50 to \$3.50.

**A. KRAUS & SON,**  
Leading Dry Goods and Clothing Store.

**Flour!**

**Sleepy Eye**

We have just received a large lot of Sleepy Eye Flour, which we guarantee to be the best springwheat flour in the market. Give it a trial.

We guarantee satisfaction or your money back.

**Connine & Co.**

**The Grayling Market Garden.**

John H. Cook, Prop'r.

Are ready for business. Lettuce, Radish, Pieplant, Cabbage and Tomato plants, now on sale. Your orders respectfully solicited.

**A Creeping Death.**

Blood poison creeps up toward the heart, causing death. J. E. Stearns, Belle Plaine, Minn., writes that a friend dreadfully injured his hand, which swelled up like blood poisoning. Bucklen's Arnica Salve drew out the poison, healed the wound and saved his life. Best in the world for burns and sores. 25c, at Fournier's Drug Store.

**Seven Houses For Sale.**

Seven houses for sale on easy terms. For size of houses, and terms to suit purchaser apply to Mrs. Sarah McKay, Grayling, Mich.

**"Black Cat" Hosiery For Ladies And Children!**

A fine line of "Black Cat" Hosiery for Ladies' and Children received. We are sole agents for Grayling.

**BLACK CAT HOSIERY**

**Grayling Mercantile Co.**  
The People's Store.

**THE CENTRAL DRUG STORE**

N. P. OLSON, Prop'r.

**Fishing Tackle!**

A Fine Assortment.

**TROUT FLIES LINES POLES And PRICES**

That are Right!

Bring us your Family Receipts. Prescription Work a Specialty.

**J. A. MORRISON, Manager.**

**Candy. Cigars.**

**Don't Neglect!**

Gents—When you want a new Spring Suit, see the new up-to-date styles. The latest designs in home manufactures and the finest imported goods on hand. Also the newest wares and fabrics for Ladies' High Classed Tailored Suits, on view at

**'Mahon's' Tailoring Establishment,**  
Goupil Building, Opposite McKay's Hotel

**DO YOU WANT IT?**

Only One Key Will Fit It!

How much is in it?

This box of money will be GIVEN AWAY FREE to one of our customers. One key given with every \$1.00 cash purchase, or paid on account.

**Fournier's Drug Store,**  
The Old Reliable.

**One Third of your Life is spent in Bed.**

Why not make it comfortable by buying an Ostermoor Felt Mattress.

The Ostermoor is covered with the best dust proof cover, and is vermin proof. Nothing better, few as good.

**Sorenson's Furniture Store,**  
Grayling, Michigan.



# MEMORIAL DAY



## ROLL CALL.

"Corporal Green," the orderly cried.  
"Here" was the answer, loud and clear.  
From the first of the soldier who stood  
near—  
And "Here" was the word the next replied.  
"Corporal Green"—then a silence fell—  
This time no answer followed the call.  
Only his rearman had seen him fall.  
Killed or wounded, he could not tell.  
Where they stood in the falling light:  
These men of battle, with grave dark  
looks.  
As plain to be read as open books.  
While slowly gathered the shades of night.  
The fern on the hillside was splashed with  
blood.  
And down in the corn where the poppies  
grew  
Redder stains than the poppies knew.  
And crimson-dyed was the river's flood.  
For the foe had crossed from the other  
side.  
That day, in the face of a murderous fire,  
That swept them down in its terrible ire—  
And their life-blood went to color the tide.  
"Herbert Kline!" At the call there came  
Two stalwart soldiers into the line.  
Hearing between them this Herbert Kline,  
Wounded and bleeding, to answer his  
name.  
"Here, Kline!"—and a voice answered  
"Here!"  
"Here, Kline!" but no man replied.  
They were brothers, these two; the sad  
wind sighed,  
And a shudder crept through the cornfield  
near.  
"Ephraim Deane!"—then a soldier spoke:  
"Deane carried our regiment's colors,"  
he said;  
"Where our ensign was shot I left him  
dead."  
Just after the enemy wavered and broke.  
"Close to the roadside his body lies;  
I passed a moment and gave him drink;  
He murmured his mother's name, I think,  
And death came with it and closed his  
eyes."  
"Was a victory, yes, but it cost us dear—  
For that company's roll, when called at  
night,  
Of a hundred men who went into the  
fight,  
Numbered but twenty that answered  
"Here!"

## The Old Cannon Ball

"What's the matter with you?" sharply  
inquired Miss Melissa Short.  
The boy was standing by the fence, his  
face covered by his hands, and evidently  
he was crying. He was only about 10  
years of age, his clothes were threadbare  
and tattered and the shoes he wore cov-  
ered only part of his small feet.  
Miss Melissa was, unlike her surname,  
tall and spare, with sharp features and  
keen, piercing gray eyes that looked  
through a pair of iron-rimmed spectacles.  
"I'm only crying," answered the boy  
in a resentful tone, brushing away the  
tears and looking Miss Melissa straight  
in the eyes. "There ain't no law against  
crying, is there?"  
Unconsciously the lad had taken the  
only way to reach the old lady's regard.  
If he had begged for help or told a pit-  
iful tale of suffering and want, Miss Me-  
lissa would in all probability have passed  
on and left him where he was.  
"Come now, boy, don't be impudent,"  
she said. But this time her tone was a  
trifle softer. "Tell me what is your  
name and where you live."  
"My name's Bob Marsh, ma'am," re-  
plied the boy, somewhat mollified, "and I  
don't live nowhere now. I used to live  
down in Rocky Point when mother was  
alive, but now I ain't got no home."  
Miss Melissa lived alone in a little cot-  
tage further down the road, and she  
hated boys. Yet this boy who stood be-  
fore her with his brave, blue eyes, which  
had looked straight into hers, with his  
evident love for his lost mother, appealed  
strangely to her and stirred within her  
best memories of the almost forgotten  
past when a little lad just about as old  
as this one had come into her life to

YES, the great war is so long over that there are people who ask, "What  
is all this about?" when they hear the bands playing and see the  
veterans parading.  
Decoration Day is pure sentiment. Sentiment is one of the most  
precious jewels in the human life. Without it a man is little better than a  
savage. He is hard in his business affairs and in his home. Nobody loves  
a man who has no sentiment in his breast.  
With it he is humanized. He reveres the very names of the heroes who  
have fought for the cause they believed in and passed on. He is sorry that  
they suffered; and tears come easily when he thinks of the grandness of the  
natures that made possible a great nation, prosperous, happy, progressive.  
Tradition! It is the very footstool of this nation. We glorify the great-  
ness of such men as Lincoln and Grant, Jackson and Lee, and say to the  
rising generation: "A nation must progress to live. See the standard of  
manhood and devotion set by these heroes. Study them, and know that from  
your ranks must come the great men who will bear the responsibilities,  
fight the battles, protect the weak in future. They were real men. You, as  
their successors, must show an even higher type of manhood. You must do  
as well, and better."  
They loved their country, as did the thousands of brave fellows who  
left their wives and children and sweethearts to march to their graves.  
And only through patriotism and love of one's land is the safety and pros-  
perity of that land assured. If you let business so master you that you have  
no time to take part in the things that make for the welfare of your coun-  
try, you will be an obstacle to progress. If you let selfishness exclude sym-  
pathy and the chastening effects of memory of good deeds done by others  
from your mind and heart, you can never be a good citizen.  
Perhaps you cannot observe Decoration Day by laying a flower on the  
grave of some hero, but you can silently thank God for the good that has  
been and will be, that has been showered on you as a citizen of these United  
States. You can resolve to be a patriot in the light for better conditions and  
higher civilization. It is not waged with swords and guns, but is none the  
less a battle, and the right must win if the land of Washington is to endure.  
Sentiment! The sentiment that comes with the fragrant flowers of De-  
coration Day and the haunting notes of the bugle furnishes courage. You can  
realize that the country that was well worth dying for is well worth living  
and striving for. Put into your part of the fight the spirit of those who have  
gone, and you will have done well.—Cincinnati Post.

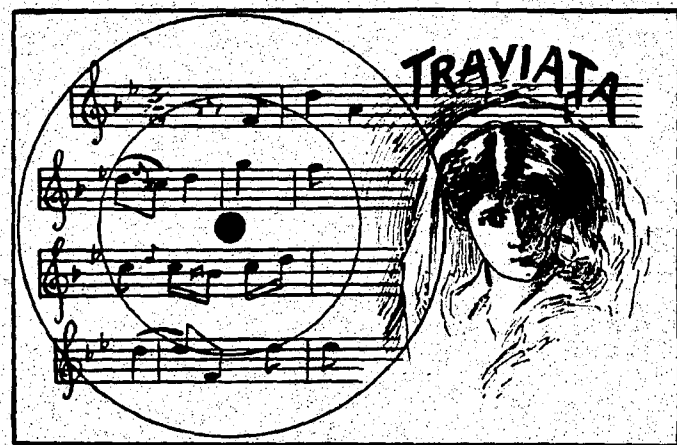
being brightness and joy. It was her  
only sister's child, and he had lived with  
her until he was 12 years of age, when  
his father had taken him away to the  
West.  
"Come with me," she said kindly,  
hardly recognizing her own voice. Then  
she was also surprised at the altered  
tone of the old lady, but felt instinctively  
that she wanted to be a friend. Ac-  
cordingly he trudged home with her.  
Miss Melissa did not do anything half-  
hearted. She went through a process  
of cleansing that made him ache. Then  
his old clothes were thrown out on the  
heap and some of her nephew's garments,  
which the old lady had cherished,  
were placed upon him. It was surprising  
to note the transformation that a bath  
and some of her nephew's clothes  
wrought in Bob's appearance.  
"Miss Melissa," said Bob one day as  
they were eating dinner, "what's that  
great big iron ball up at the head of the  
steps for?"  
"That's a relic, Bob," answered the old  
lady, "and I'll tell you what it is and  
then you'll know what I mean. My father  
was a soldier, and when the war was  
over he brought home a lot of cannon  
balls and had them put all into one great  
big ball and put it up at the head of the  
stairs, so he could see it. He was crippled  
and didn't get downstairs much,  
but he was very fond of the relic. When  
he died he gave it to me and also gave me  
a bag of gold. Mercy on me! What do  
you want?"  
The last remark was addressed to a  
tramp who stood in the open doorway.  
"I only want something to eat,  
ma'am," he said, in a tone which he tried  
to make humble. "I'm very hungry,  
ma'am."  
"Here, you take this," said Miss Me-  
lissa sharply, handing some bread and  
meat, "and get along about your busi-  
ness. You ought to be working, instead  
of begging."  
The tramp took the proffered food and  
muttering some thanks, shuffled out of  
the yard. Miss Melissa watched him un-  
til he disappeared down the road. Then  
she continued: "As I was saying, my  
father told me there was a bag of gold,  
but the poor man was so weak and near-  
ly gone that I couldn't make out where  
it was. I've searched high and low since  
then, but could never find it. Maybe he

was only dreaming."  
Whether it was the visit of the tramp  
or the story of the bag of gold, Bob  
could not tell, but he had awoken that  
night after midnight. At last, how-  
ever, he fell into a light sleep, from which  
he awakened with a start. There was  
an unmistakable sound of breaking wood.  
Bob was up in a moment and listening  
intently. The sound continued as if the  
kitchen shutters were being forced open;  
then a heavy sound as if some clumsy  
person had climbed in through the win-  
dow. He could distinctly hear the sound  
of footsteps in the dining room.  
What must he do? Miss Melissa was  
a very sound sleeper, and required a lot  
of shaking and calling to awaken her.  
The robber could come upstairs long be-  
fore he could arouse the old lady. Some-  
thing must be done, but what should it  
be?  
The thief was evidently ransacking the  
dining room in search of booty, and Bob  
could hear the muttered words of disap-  
pointment at the failure to secure any-  
thing of value. Then the steps came to-  
ward the stairway.  
At this moment Bob, who was at the  
top of the narrow stairway, accidentally  
touched the old cannon ball. Quick as  
thought he pushed it over to the edge  
of the stairs. It was heavy, too heavy  
to lift, but he managed to roll it. Then  
balancing it as well as he could, he wait-  
ed.  
The burglar started to ascend the  
stairs and had almost reached the turn  
when Bob gave one prodigious push and  
away sped the great iron ball. Crash!  
Bang! as the ball struck the first two  
steps; the robber turned and vaulted over  
the banisters out of its way. The ball  
rolled down the stairs and crossed the  
room and came to a standstill against the  
mantelpiece.  
Miss Melissa was awake by this time,  
and, light in hand, peered down the steps.  
Bob close behind her, to see the fleeing  
burglar dash through the kitchen win-  
dow.  
The next morning Miss Melissa and  
Bob managed to carry the old cannon  
ball up the steps. Just as they were  
about to replace it on the stand, Bob's  
sharp eyes detected a shining board in the  
place where the ball had rested. Pushing  
it open, he discovered the bag of gold that  
had been lying there for thirty years.—  
St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

## A DRUMMER BOY AT SHILOH.

The history of the great Civil War  
will never be complete until all of the  
incidents, pathetic and otherwise, which  
were witnessed by the private soldiers,  
have been reduced to print and thus pre-  
served. With the passing of the old sol-  
dier very many things will be repeated,  
with a great deal added thereto, which  
will be handed down by tradition as  
things that occurred during the War of  
the Rebellion. This will, perhaps, be to  
some extent, pardonable because of the  
intense patriotism and heroism displayed  
by the men who fought the battles of the  
Union from '61 to '65.  
The battle of Pittsburg Landing, com-  
monly spoken of as the battle of Shiloh,  
has furnished many instances which have  
been told and retold. Some of them  
have found their way into print. That  
great battle, perhaps the greatest fought  
by the Western army, was fought on the  
6th and 7th days of April, 1862, under  
the command of Gen. Grant. Whether  
or not the Union army was surprised is  
a question that will probably be discus-  
ed for all time to come. It is well  
known, however, that on Sunday morn-  
ing the enemy approached the Union  
lines in great force and all through that  
day drove the Federal troops back in  
the direction of the river or landing. I  
have been at the battle ground twice  
since the war and I am only astonished  
that Grant's army was not driven into  
the Tennessee river by the overwhelming  
force against them.  
A comrade who was in the battle and  
who was wounded the first day related  
to me an incident which illustrates the  
patriotism of the young men of that day.  
This story I am led to believe is true.  
Late in the afternoon on Sunday, this  
comrade was wounded and left upon the  
battle field. When the battle ceased at  
night he, with many others, were still  
lying where they had fallen, and it began  
to rain very hard. Along about midnight  
he heard a voice which sounded very  
much like the voice of a woman. It was  
raised in song and the person was sing-  
ing the familiar hymn:  
"Oh sing to me of Heaven,  
When I am called to die;  
Sing songs of holy ecstasy,  
To wait my soul on high."  
After singing that stanza, the com-  
rade, who was listening, recognized it as  
the voice of a boy. Being near, he be-  
gan to crawl to him on his hands and  
knees; thinking he might aid or comfort  
him some. As he approached him the  
boy continued singing:  
"Around my dying bed,  
Let music cheer me list on earth,  
And greet me first in Heaven."  
As this stanza was being sung the  
comrade continued to advance towards  
the boy. When very near to him a little  
ravine intervened, in which there was a  
stream of water. Here the comrade  
stopped to bathe his own fevered brow  
and again the voice arose in song:  
"Around my lifeless clay,  
And sing of Heaven, delightful Heaven,  
My glorious home above."  
By this time the comrade had reached  
the boy and placing his hand upon his  
heart found him still in death. His  
spirit had ascended to that home of  
which he had just been singing.  
The patriotism of that day was the  
outgrowth of such teaching upon the  
part of the loyal, Christian mothers of the  
North. He, of whom this incident is re-  
lated, was a drummer boy of an Ohio  
regiment, scarcely twelve years of age,  
who had been upon the battle field dur-  
ing the bloody struggle of that day.  
When they gathered up the dead, his  
body was also found and buried with  
the rest. After the government took  
charge of the National Cemetery at that  
place and collected the bodies, the little  
boy was buried near the west gate.  
There under a little mound, his body lies  
and at the head of his grave has been  
erected a monument of cannon balls, as  
an emblematic of his heroism and loyalty to  
the country for which he died.—Ram's  
Horn.

## A TALKING POST-CARD.



NOVEL WAY OF SENDING A MESSAGE TO AN ABSENT FRIEND.  
The latest novelty in London is a talking post-card, similar to the one  
here illustrated, by means of which messages can be sent through the  
mail. The circular disc placed on the card carries the record made by the  
sender, and all that is necessary for the recipient to do is remove this disc,  
place it on a little machine specially constructed for the purpose, and listen  
to the spoken message.

## HAS STIRRED INDIA.

English Woman's Assertion May Lead  
to Religious Turmoil.

Mrs. Annie Besant, the well-known  
lecturer and theosophist, has created  
a profound sensation and quite a lit-  
tle criticism in India, where she now  
lives, by her assertion that theosophy  
is the oldest religion — if indeed  
it can be called a  
religion — in the  
world. Ever since  
she joined the  
ranks of the the-  
osophists, in 1880,  
she has been an in-  
fluential worker  
and pretensions of  
the late Mrs. Be-  
sant, the high priestess and founder  
of the cult. On several occasions she  
has lectured in the United States and was  
a delegate to the world's parliament of  
religions at the Chicago Exposition.  
Mrs. Besant was separated from her  
husband, Rev. Frank Besant, many  
years ago and before her acceptance  
of Mrs. Blavatsky's teachings was a  
noted lecturer in England.

In Benares, India, where she now  
resides, she founded the Central Hindu  
College. There, surrounded by de-  
voted, she spends her time meditat-  
ing on the mysteries of the universe  
and of man's nature, which may be  
said to be the essence of theosophy.  
After the manner of the Hindus she  
counts her beads even in the streets.  
Her statement that theosophy is the  
oldest ethical cult in the world may  
lead to religious disturbances.

## RAILWAY SAFETY DEVICES.

Interlocking System of Switches, Sig-  
nals and Gates Most Effective.  
A great variety of automatic devices  
is employed to make train operation  
safe in England. The principal fea-  
tures are the interlocking system of  
switches and signals, the interlocking  
gates and signals for grade crossings,  
and the coupling or shunting stick used  
in making up trains in the yards. A  
single simple feature of the interlock-  
ing system of signals and switches

For Fastidious Men.  
Mankind's lofty intolerance of wom-  
an's vanity fables, known best to  
the feminine world, apparently is  
founded on not so much his disin-  
clination to countenance secret dress  
accessories as the lack of opportunity



## TO IMPROVE THE SET OF THE TROUSERS.

to do so. Every once and awhile the  
invention records reveal the inner se-  
cret desire of mankind to assist nature  
and the best efforts of the tailor. The  
latest claimants for honors in this  
particular field are two ingenious sar-  
torial artists from the backwoods of  
Minnesota. The particular function  
which their device is designed to fill  
is the prevention of the trouser leg  
from resting against the rear portion  
of the shoe, and presumably thereby  
wearing more rapidly than the rest of  
the garment. Specifically, they obtain  
this unique effect by means of a spring  
socket attached at one end to the up-  
per rear portion of the shoe, and at  
the other to the lower rear portion of  
the trouser leg. It is even made ad-  
justable, so as to accommodate itself  
to all styles of footwear and the vary-  
ing fashions in trouser cuts.

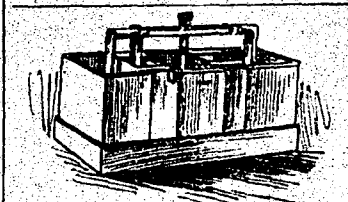
To Hold the Heat.  
Many little household conveniences  
originate in the minds of busy house-  
wives, though many of them never be-  
come public property, owing to wo-



## TO KEEP THE CUP'S CONTENTS WARM.

man's natural inclination to belittle  
the value of her mechanical achieve-  
ments. One of these odd inventions is  
"the drinking utensil," as it is offi-

cially described, for hot beverages, of  
Maud L. Williams, of St. Louis. This  
consists of an air-insulated recepta-  
cle for the drinking cup proper. It  
comprises a casing a little larger than  
the cup it is designed to protect, and  
forms a tight covering with an upper  
rim attached to the sides and pro-  
vided with a center opening a little  
smaller than the largest diameter of  
the cup. When the cup is set in the  
receptacle it projects uniformly on all  
sides above the casing, and the handle  
is easily reached. As is well known,  
air is one of the best insulators of heat  
that the world knows, and a cup con-  
taining a heated beverage thus pro-  
tected from radiation will retain its  
original temperature for a much longer  
time, owing to the very slow loss of  
heat by radiation and conduction.



## CAKE-MIXING MACHINE.

The invention of a woman of Colum-  
bus, Ga. The object of the invention  
is to produce a machine in which bat-  
ters for making cakes, etc., can be  
quickly and easily formed and in  
which the whites and yolks of eggs  
and butter which are used in making  
these batters can be separately beaten  
at one and the same time by one per-  
son. The illustration shows that this  
can be readily achieved by connecting  
a number of vessels of receptacles to-  
gether and arranging paddles or dash-  
ers in each in one system, which con-  
sists of a cross head and a handle for  
its convenient operation. In order to  
attain the best results it is essential  
that the paddles should have a certain  
amount of horizontal play, which is  
provided for by separating the recep-  
tacles the width of a paddle, thereby  
affording this play.

## FEAT SEEDS OF SUNFLOWER.

A French physician, Dr. Marcou,  
says that one of the first things which  
struck him on his arrival in Russia was  
the enormous quantity of sunflower  
seeds consumed in that country. The  
seeds, which are oleaginous and have  
an agreeable taste, are constantly  
chewed by the people. The outer husk  
is detached with the teeth and spat  
out.  
These husks are seen scattered about  
on pavements and garden walks, in  
railway carriages, tramway cars and  
cabs, and on the floors of restaurants  
and private rooms. On days of public  
festivity the ground everywhere is cov-  
ered with them as thickly as the  
streets of Paris are strewn with con-  
fetti during the carnival. At every  
street corner a brisk trade is done in  
the seeds by old women.  
A striking proof of this passion—  
for it is nothing less of the Russian  
passion—is the fact that the Carina  
could think of nothing that would be  
more welcome to the soldiers in Man-  
churia, and she is said to have spent  
\$100 in satisfying their craving for  
sunflower seeds. As the seeds are very  
cheap, that sum represents an enor-  
mous consignment.

## A SMALL OBSERVER.

"Now, my dear," said the doctor to a  
small patient, "take one of these nice  
pink powders every hour, and you will  
soon be well."  
"All right," rejoined little Bessie, "and  
may I put them on with mamma's pow-  
der puff?"

Feminine Charity.  
Mrs. Chatters—Do you believe all the  
disagreeable things you read in the pa-  
pers about people?  
Mrs. Tattler—Oh, dear, no—only when  
they are about people I know.

## GREAT CHANGE.

From Change in Food.

The brain depends much more on  
the stomach than we are apt to sup-  
pose until we take thought in the  
matter. Feed the stomach on proper  
food, easy to digest and containing the  
proper amount of phosphates, and the  
healthy brain will respond to all de-  
mands. A notable housewife in But-  
talo writes:  
"The doctor diagnosed my trouble  
as a nervous affection of the stomach.  
I was actually so nervous that I could  
not sit still for five minutes to read  
the newspaper, and to attend to my  
household duties was simply impossi-  
ble. I doctored all the time with re-  
medies, but medicine did no good.  
"My physician put me on all sorts  
of diet, and I tried many kinds of  
cereal foods, but none of them agreed  
with me. I was almost discouraged,  
and when I tried Grape-Nuts I did so  
with many misgivings—I had no faith  
that it would succeed where every-  
thing else had failed.  
"But it did succeed, and you don't  
know how glad I am that I tried it.  
I feel like a new person. I have  
gained in weight, and I don't have  
that terrible burning sensation in my  
stomach any more. I feel so strong  
again that I am surprised at myself.  
The street noises that used to irritate  
me so, I never notice now, and my  
mind is so clear that my household  
duties are a real pleasure."  
Name given by Postum Co., Battle  
Creek, Mich.

There's a reason.  
Now why was this great change  
made in this woman?  
"The stomach and the brain had not  
been supplied with the right kind of  
food to rebuild and strengthen the  
nervous centers in these organs. It is  
absolutely folly to try to do this with  
medicine. There is but one sure way,  
and that is to quit the old food that  
has failed and take on Grape-Nuts  
food which is more than half digested  
in the process of manufacture and is  
rich in the phosphate of potash con-  
tained in the natural grain, which  
unites with albumen and water—the  
only three substances that will make  
up the soft gray filling in the thou-  
sands of delicate nerve centers in the  
brain and body. Grape-Nuts food is  
a sure road back to health in all such  
cases.

Mistook the Occasion.  
Tess—What a queer remark that  
man made about the bride.  
Jess—What was it?  
Tess—He said: "How natural she  
looks, don't you think so?"  
Jess—Force of habit. He's an un-  
derstander.—Philadelphia Press.

All of It.  
"How much does it cost to keep an  
automobile?"  
"That depends altogether on how  
much a man is worth."—Houston Post.



## RESTORED TO HEALTH. THANKS TO PE-RU-NA.

Friends Were Alarmed—  
Advised Change of Climate.

Miss Mildred Keller, 718 13th street,  
N. W., Washington, D. C., writes:  
"I can safely recommend Peru-na for  
catarrh. I had it for years and it would  
respond to no kind of treatment, or if it  
did it was only temporary, and on the  
slightest provocation the trouble would  
come back.  
"I was in such a state that my  
friends were alarmed about me, and I  
was advised to leave this climate.  
Then I tried Peru-na, and to my great  
joy found it helped me from the first  
dose I took, and a few bottles cured  
me.  
"It built up my constitution, I re-  
gained my appetite, and I feel that I  
am perfectly well and strong."—Mildred  
Keller.  
We have on file many thousand testi-  
monials like the above. We can give  
our readers only a slight glimpse of the  
vast array of unsolicited endorsements.  
Dr. Hartman is receiving.

Feed seeds of sunflower.  
A French physician, Dr. Marcou,  
says that one of the first things which  
struck him on his arrival in Russia was  
the enormous quantity of sunflower  
seeds consumed in that country. The  
seeds, which are oleaginous and have  
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"The doctor diagnosed my trouble  
as a nervous affection of the stomach.  
I was actually so nervous that I could  
not sit still for five minutes to read  
the newspaper, and to attend to my  
household duties was simply impossi-  
ble. I doctored all the time with re-  
medies, but medicine did no good.  
"My physician put me on all sorts  
of diet, and I tried many kinds of  
cereal foods, but none of them agreed  
with me. I was almost discouraged,  
and when I tried Grape-Nuts I did so  
with many misgivings—I had no faith  
that it would succeed where every-  
thing else had failed.  
"But it did succeed, and you don't  
know how glad I am that I tried it.  
I feel like a new person. I have  
gained in weight, and I don't have  
that terrible burning sensation in my  
stomach any more. I feel so strong  
again that I am surprised at myself.  
The street noises that used to irritate  
me so, I never notice now, and my  
mind is so clear that my household  
duties are a real pleasure."  
Name given by Postum Co., Battle  
Creek, Mich.

There's a reason.  
Now why was this great change  
made in this woman?  
"The stomach and the brain had not  
been supplied with the right kind of  
food to rebuild and strengthen the  
nervous centers in these organs. It is  
absolutely folly to try to do this with  
medicine. There is but one sure way,  
and that is to quit the old food that  
has failed and take on Grape-Nuts  
food which is more than half digested  
in the process of manufacture and is  
rich in the phosphate of potash con-  
tained in the natural grain, which  
unites with albumen and water—the  
only three substances that will make  
up the soft gray filling in the thou-  
sands of delicate nerve centers in the  
brain and body. Grape-Nuts food is  
a sure road back to health in all such  
cases.







# WOMEN AND FASHION

## Conquest of the Great American Desert

The officials of the United States geological survey have taken the field for the most active campaign thus far undertaken for the benefit of the people's heritage—the public lands of America, estimated to measure 841,672,377 acres, of which 172,873,079 acres have been reserved by law for forest culture, Indians and other purposes, leaving 668,804,298 acres open to reclamation and ultimate settlement. Colorado contains 35,831,596 acres of this heritage, of which 4,098,543 have not yet been surveyed.

In connection with irrigation enterprises, and to enlighten the large number of settlers who know practically nothing about the application of water to the soil and to growing crops, the San Francisco Call discusses the "quantity of water allotted to a given area of irrigable land." Taking the States as a whole, the quantity per acre used in California is about 50 per cent of the Colorado average. This would appear to convict Colorado of needless waste, but as the nature of the soil and the kind of crop irrigated, together with rainfall, are factors in the problem, it is not safe to conclude without careful comparison. This is now going forward at Fort Collins and at other experiment stations under the general control of the Agricultural Department. Experts connected with pump and machinery houses in this city are also collecting data, this being the natural result of the installation of plants in different portions of the State, on different soils and for the care of different crops.

It has been stated by one of the engineers in charge of Federal work in Nevada that a miner's inch of water would irrigate 500 acres of land. This is not the Colorado experience. Even California rejects it. The San Francisco Call alleging that the estimate is unsound and is not supported by alluvial experience, dating back to the time of the missions, when the Franciscans brought with them the experience of Egypt and the Orient.

In support of his liberal Nevada estimate—500 acres to one miner's inch—Expert Lippincott quotes conditions at Yuma and in the Klamath district of California. His allowance for Yuma, if we understand him correctly, is 680 cubic feet of water per acre, which is not quite three-sixteenths of an inch per acre. That is a very thin sheet of water to spread upon land in a region where the evaporation is twelve or fifteen feet per year. "We doubt very much," says the Call, "whether it will sustain growing crops. If he means that a miner's inch flowing constantly for ninety days will suffice for an acre and a half, we have this result: In an acre and a half are 22,500 square feet, which a miner's inch in ninety days would cover about fifteen inches. He allows eighteen inches at Klamath for the crop season, against fifteen inches at Yuma. But the record of thirty-six years' rainfall at Yuma shows an average annual precipitation of three and four-tenths inches only, while at Klamath it is thirty-six to fifty inches."

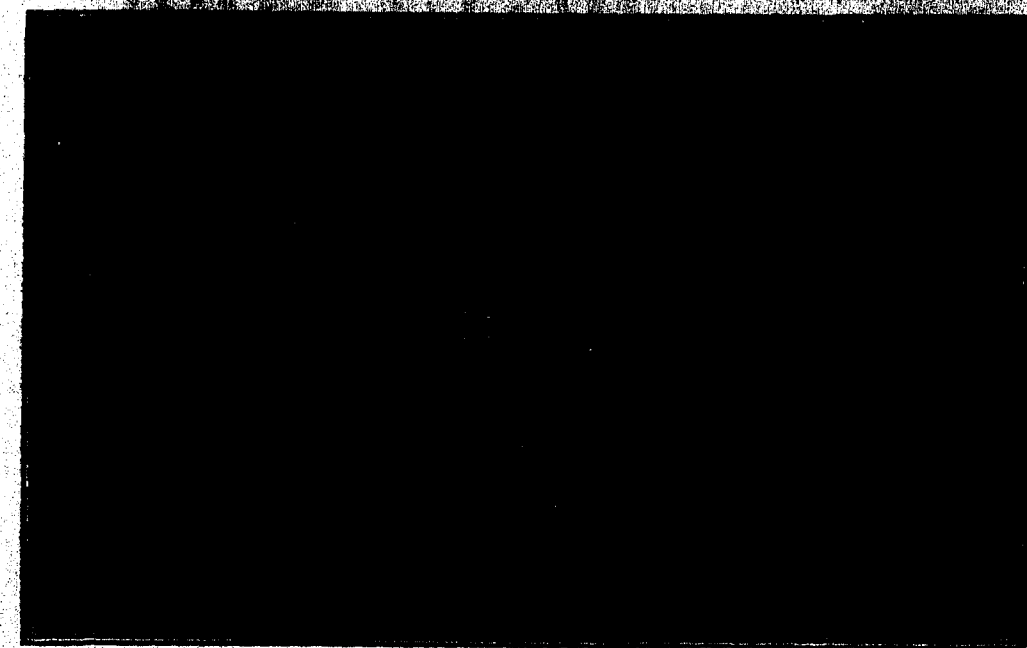
Experiments of the world over show that land requires about three feet of water during the growing season to produce a crop. This is averaging all absorptive conditions of the soil and all rates of evaporation. Italy, in the valley of the Po, has long established a scientific irrigation, and the average duty of water is one cubic foot per second to about sixty-six acres, in continuous flow. But Italy on the same land has a rainfall of between thirty-five and forty inches, of which twenty-two inches falls in the season of growing crops. So the irrigated land of Italy gets about 130 inches of irrigation water and twenty-two inches of rain, or a little over twelve feet in the season of crop growth.

This feature of the irrigation problem deserves close attention, because it is basic in the matter of dividing up lands. The settlers should know in advance what the chances for success really are, and, in estimating those chances, the government experts should lean to the conservative rather than the hopeful side. A season of reclamation would materially injure the reclamation project.—Denver News.

**Luxemburgers Are Content.**  
All tourists who have spent any length of time in the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg agree that the Luxemburgers are the most contented people on the face of the earth, writes Henri Chevalier in the Cincinnati Enquirer. Though of very small area the population represents many nationalities. It appears to form part of Belgium and one has to penetrate toward the capital from the border quite a bit before the Belgian dialects cease to be heard. There is quite a Dutch element. Half of the people speak French and there are many Germans, as is shown by the two German papers printed in the little capital of 22,000 inhabitants. That the people are happy is because the Grand Duchy is independent, at peace with all its neighbors, has but a small army to support and imposes little tax on the inhabitants, most of whom are neither rich nor poor.

Of Grand Duke Wilhelm, the regent, it cannot be said that "uncasy lies the head that wears the crown," for no ruler is better beloved by his subjects. He was married in 1893 to the infanta Maria Anna of Portugal, who is the mother of Princesses Marie, Charlotte, Elida, Antonia, Elizabeth and Sophie. The family is fairly worshipped by the Luxemburgers. The old Grand Duke Adolf of Luxembourg, the real ruler, is still alive. He is a nonagenarian and, though he abdicated in favor of Wilhelm in 1902, he still takes a deep interest in all the state and court affairs.

**It's a Hard World.**  
"My one and only suit," said the hard-luck philosopher, "failed to keep me warm during the winter and I suppose that through the approaching summer it will also fail to keep me cool. Such is life."—Philadelphia Bulletin.



### THE NIGHTLY PATROL OF THE SUEZ CANAL.

The contrast between the East and West, between the old and new, is nowhere more graphically seen than at that gateway between Europe and Asia—the Suez Canal. The great artificial waterway connecting the Mediterranean and the Red Sea is said to have accomplished more for the prosperity of the human race than any other engineering work of man. Along its entire route the canal is patrolled by faithful sentries, mounted on camels who carefully scan the banks, ever alert for any sign of danger. In itself the native sentry is in sharp contrast to the principle expressed in the waterway, and the contrast is

heightened and intensified when the comparison is instituted between the ship of the desert, as the camel has fittingly been called, and the modern steamship, which follows its self-illuminated way down the tranquil waters of the canal. On the one side is the spirit of the past, old, conservative, almost as unmovable as the sphinx, which not many miles distant looks down upon the burning sands when European civilization was unborn, and on the other side is the spirit of progress as typified in the engineering skill which fashioned the canal and in the modern vessel which has displaced the historic galleys of the Pharaohs.

### RESPIRE

Come, kindly sleep, from thy far home of peace,  
And help me steal a little time from life.  
For happiness. The storm encroaches not.  
Where thou art—nor the ugliness of strife.

They war till death—these two strange souls of mine:  
Their hate hath blackened yesterday—today.  
Give me good Lethe's cup, thrice blessed sleep:  
I will forget to-morrow while I may.  
—Century.

### THE STORY OF MOTHER

THE mother sat in the nursery, save for her and one other the room was empty. Drawn up close to the fireplace was a little cradle in spotless white drapery. The mother was gazing into the fire, her thoughts far away in the future, and yet busy with the cradle by her side. Presently there was a slight stir amid the soft coverings of the cradle. One tiny foot asserted its presence, a little pink crumpled up fist appeared round the curtain, with much effort and struggling two lids opened softly and revealed the questioning, wondering eyes of a baby.

The mother quickly bent over the cradle. "My little son," she murmured gently. "Are you awake; have you come back from Paradise? Tell mother what you saw there," and then she tenderly lifted the little burden on to her lap and drew on the little blue shoes.

Just then the nursery door opened and the father entered. "Oh, little mother," he cried surveying the pretty picture in front of him. "You spoil that child. Come and spoil me like-wise."

The mother gently put the baby down on the soft rug and allowed herself to be drawn into the embrace of two strong, loving arms. She merely drew him down upon the hearthrug, and together they spent the happiest hour of their day with their first-born. "Baby, where is your shoe?" laughed the mother presently, seeing that one tiny foot was without its blue covering.

Together they searched for the little shoe, but nowhere was it to be found. There seemed to be no corner in which it could possibly be hidden, and at last, in obedience to the somewhat imperative cries of King Italy, they had to give up the search.

"It is not very valuable, after all," said the big man cheerily, noting a troubled expression in his wife's eyes. "I did value it," she answered, with her head bent low over her restless burden. "It was the first thing I made for baby, and all the hopes and fears I had seemed to be knit into that little blue shoe. It is because of that I value it."

Twenty years later. The mother sat there staring into the fire with hard, vacant eyes, which were bright with unshed tears. The cradle no longer stood by her side; that with other indications of the nursery had been removed long ago. The high fender remained, and the paint which had been kicked off by little feet had not been renewed.

She sat on the same low nursery chair as she had done from force of habit every evening for the last twenty years, living over again the early days of her happy motherhood—and now.

Her hands had fallen on her knees in a listless, apathetic attitude. One loosely held an evening paper. An opened telegram lay nearby on a small table.

Standing out clear in black type were the words "The War in Manchuria," and underneath in smaller type "Casualty List." No need to look any further. Here was a home stricken and a heart stunned by one line in this column. A few short hours ago that heart had been alive and happy, thrilling with the joy of life. Now it was dead to outside influences, aching with the uncontrollable pain of a hopeless struggle to understand what had happened.

It seemed such a little while ago that she had sat on that very chair and played with her baby, and now she sat there again—while he— But

not even a shudder crept over her as she pictured to herself the nameless grave on the snowclad field in far-off Manchuria and tried to realize the great pathos of a soldier's death.

The door opened and the old family doctor entered, followed by the father. The sight of the tearless, unmoved face filled him with alarm. "She will go out of her mind if this state continues," he murmured to himself.

The strong, burly form of the father was bent with grief. Kneeling by his wife's side he drew her head down to his shoulder.

"My little wife," he whispered in a breaking voice. "We have each other still; we must bear up—for his sake—don't look like that, dearest. Just let the tears come, and God will help you."

She put her arms around his neck with a little sigh, but the wildness was still in her eyes and the hard lines around her mouth did not relax. Another visitor entered. Father Sorge, the family priest, an old, salutary man, his face beaming with love and sympathy. He did not speak to the grief-stricken mother for several minutes, but stood there in silent prayer.

"My daughter," he said at last, "your sorrow is great, but God will give you strength to bear even this." "Oh, yes; I believe in God," she said, "a hard, cruel God; but where is His love and mercy? Why has He taken my greatest treasure from me?" The apathy and indifference were gaining on her, the weight on her head was becoming still more terrible to bear. She was physically unable to listen to the spiritual consolation of the priest. At last he, too, left her alone.

"My boy, my boy," she moaned, "where are you? Come back to me—oh, come back!"

Her eyes, anguished with pain, fell listlessly on the antics of a little puppy, which was gamboling round the room after its own tail. Suddenly he stopped short beside a huge oak cupboard which stood against the wall. He began to dig curiously for some-

thing which was jammed between the cupboard and the wall. One tremendous dig, a struggle, and the puppy brought to light some object which he carefully deposited on the nursery floor and regarded proudly.

His mistress thoughtlessly picked up the dirty, shapeless object. What did she behold? Why did her memory travel back to twenty years ago? What was it that brought so clearly to her distorted vision a little white cradle and a happy, kicking baby? Oh, she knew, she knew!

For a brief space her reason tottered and the doctor's fears were almost realized. Then with a wall of remorse and abandonment, she sank down in the low nursery chair.

In her hand she held the long-lost blue shoe. What doctor, husband and priest had failed to do the sight of the little blue shoe had accomplished. The healing tears had come at last.—Indianapolis Sun.

### Circumstantial Evidence.

At a lawyer's dinner the subject of circumstantial evidence was discussed. One lawyer, says the New York Tribune, said that the best illustration of circumstantial evidence as proof was in a story he had recently heard.

A young and pretty girl had been out walking. On her return her mother said: "Where have you been, my dear?"

"Only walking in the park," she replied.

"With whom?" pursued her mother. "No one, mamma," said the young girl.

"No one?" her mother repeated. "No one," was the reply.

"Then," said the older lady, "explain how it is that you have come home with a walking stick when you started with an umbrella."

—Houston Post.

### GRANDFATHER OF EUROPE.



### KING CHRISTIAN IX. OF DENMARK.

King Christian IX. of Denmark, who recently celebrated his eighty-seventh birthday, has been called the grandfather of Europe. His eldest daughter is Queen Alexandra of England. His second eldest is the Dowager Duchess of Russia, mother of the Czar. His third daughter is the Duchess of Cumberland, her husband being a son of the ex-King of Hanover. His eldest son will succeed to the Danish throne, while the second son is King George I. of the Hellenes. The remaining son, Prince Waldemar, was offered the principality of Bulgaria, but wisely declined.

King Christian is one of the most beloved monarchs in Europe and is extremely popular in Denmark. Despite his age he retains the elasticity and bearing of a young man. He has been reigning since 1903—a period of forty-two years. Our illustration is taken from the Illustrated London News and shows the King, with the Castle of Rosenborg, one of the royal palaces, in the background.

### Woman Patent Lawyer.

Miss Edith J. Griswold of New York is one of the exceptional women. Miss Griswold was a member of the international jury of awards for the department of machinery at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, St. Louis, with distinguished credit to herself and her profession. Miss Griswold was the only woman member of the board of jurors, which included some world famous mechanical experts. She is a member of the bar, practices law, but makes a specialty of patent law; is a patent expert and is one of two women lawyers who make patents a specialty. She has a very marked mechanical bent and has given much time to the study of electricity, her patent work being especially along this line. Miss Griswold is vice president of the Women Lawyers' Club of New York.—American Queen.



MISS GRISWOLD.

**Pat Men the Best Husbands.**  
"Pat husbands are the easiest to tame. They make the most docile husbands in the world," said a well-known authoress. "A fat husband seldom worries himself about the management of the household. He trusts everything to his wife, pays her bills ungrudgingly, and doesn't mind noise or confusion in the home."  
"On the other hand, everything seems to trouble the lean husband. He is exacting, critical, fault-finding, and more often than not, dominating."  
"It is not the lean man's fault that the fat man seems to have been especially designed for an easy-going domestic life. Nature has endowed him with many qualities she has denied to the lean man. She has made the fat man naturally indolent, both as to exertion

thing. The combination is cool and amiable.  
Brouse slippers and stockings are taken notice of again, after a long period of oblivion.

Those so-called, hand-painted ornaments are being made up into frocks for Easter bridesmaids.

Suspender frocks are essentially youthful and need to be eschewed by the matronly woman.

Pique is to be a good friend worn this summer. It is lighter in weight than formerly and in some cases beautifully embroidered.

A fashionable style for the linen shirt unadorned by embroidery is the introduction of a center-plate paneled with torchon or Cluny lace.

The newest and smartest sleeves are far from bouffant, and if the present tendency continues we shall see the tight arm covering back.

**A Word to Mothers.**  
Mothers of families are too apt to consider that their appearance is of small importance. The girls, of course, they wish to have as pretty clothes as they can afford to give them, but, say they, "who will notice what I wear?" so they are careless about the neatness of their shoes, the fit of their gloves, the fineness of their handkerchiefs, etc., and present anything but a dainty and smart appearance.

Now all this is a mistake, and it is a worse mistake for the matron than it is for the spinster, for it is likely to lessen the happiness of those whom she loves best. When we look at a fresh young girl, we often notice her likeness to her mother, and when we see the mother dowdy and drab-like, a vision comes before us of what the daughter will be at the same age, and the vision is unpleasant enough to cause of any man who was just awaking to a sense of her charms.

It is really wrong of the mother not to be as well dressed as she can right-

ly. A cup of salt added to your footbath, using hot water, will prove restful.

In the summer lay tallow candles among furs and no moths will go near them. It is said.

Don't neglect massaging and kneading the hands, and always use an emollient. This keeps the hands soft, white and pliant.

Don't undervalue the appearance of the hands. A beautiful hand may

### SMART GRADUATING TOGGERY.



and temper. He likes to move slowly to rest.

There may be some people who will not agree with the theory that stout men make the best husbands; but if you look closely at the men who dispute the theory, you will find that they are lean and have a worried look."

### Popular Girls.

Everybody likes girls who do their best to be pleasant and courteous at all times, who do not repeat unpleasant remarks made about you by other girls; who, although they cannot boast of a spare penny, always look neat and nice; who are lavish with their smiles, and are sorry when they are obliged to frown; who look out every day for the happy things of life; who try to jump over all the little ridges that break up the smoothness of their path, who are happy because they make people about them see the sunshine; who always have a good word for everybody; and who appreciate the fact that the world was not made for them alone, and who do not always expect the best it has to offer.



Black velvet cuffs and collars distinguish some of the smartest white linen coats.

New net veils have a border of undulating lace woven in one with the center.

Very beautiful are some new porcelain buckles with French engravures painted on them.

Any fabric does for coats this season, from sheerest lace and linen to cloth and leather.

A tendency to be noted is toward tightly fitted, plain surfaces broken up by markings in the way of seams, pipings, etc.

Green girdles and green hats with white dresses are going to be quite the

is afford to be, for her children's sake. That she will thus also give pleasure to her husband is a consideration which should make the trouble entailed seem very well worth while.

### Dark-Blue Pongee.

Pongee has lost some of its former prestige, and will be greatly in evidence during the coming summer. A charming costume of this material in dark blue has a full skirt, absolutely

he even more fascinating than a beautiful face.

The juice of half a lemon in a cup of black coffee without any sugar will cure sick headache.

A strong unsweetened lemonade taken before breakfast will prevent and cure a bilious attack.

Tight gloves will go on more easily if warmed before putting on the hands than if put on when cold.

A simple cure for snoring has to be carried out by a second person, who is to compress the sleeper's nose whenever a snore is heard.

Egg shampoo is made by beating an ounce of water with a raw egg. Massage thoroughly into the scalp and wash the hair without soap.

One good daily exercise for preserving suppleness of the spine is to bend the back while the legs are rigid and touch the toes with the fingers. This is done while standing.

When a woman faints in a theater or other public building her head can be bent forward without attracting any particular notice. The blood will gravitate to the brain and consciousness be restored.

### Female Policeman a Success.

In the city of Honolulu there is a female policeman. Moreover, she is a woman of means who undertakes the duty for the fun of the thing, and refuses to accept payment. She is Miss Helen Wilder, and her father is a wealthy sugar planter. She is permitted to be a mounted officer, and was granted the exceptional privilege of designing her own uniform, choosing a soft felt hat with a pretty silver badge, and a becoming skirt or dark blue. She carries a revolver also, and looks the part to perfection.

### A Japanese Custom.

At the birth of a Japanese baby a tree is planted, which must remain untouched until the marriage day of the child. Then the tree is cut down and a skilled cabinetmaker transforms the wood into furniture, which is considered by the young couple as the most beautiful of all the ornaments of the house.

### Home-Made Door Jamb.

The walls of a room near the door are often greatly damaged by the door handles knocking against them when the door is swung wide open. To pre-